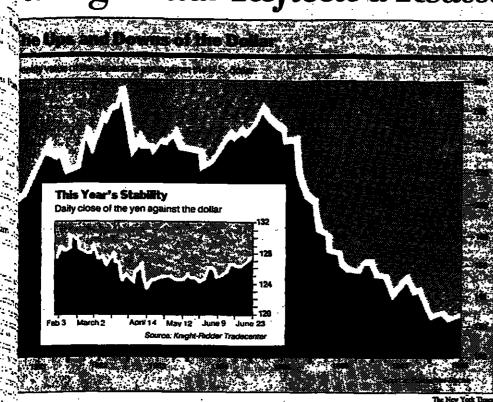
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Rising Dollar Reflects a Reassessment



00 Feared Dead in Turkey **As Landslide Engulfs Village**

enveloped two restaurants, a school

Rescue work halted as dusk fell

pered efforts to clear debris from

The agency said 18 injured peo-

ple had been pulled from the de-bris, which smothered much of the

village and the road linking Trab-

Rescue work was hampered ini-

ments and made more difficult by

water flooding from a creek whose

course was altered by the landslide,

Television film showed a mound

more than 10 meters (30 feet) high

covering most of the road at the

Zeki Ilhan, one of 18 injured

The agency said some foreign

tourists, traveling in the five or six

By John F. Burns

military contractor in Montreal

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Turkish radio said.

the slide 12 hours earlier.

moiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NKARA - More than 100 Black Sea port of Trabzon, was a lieved to be among the dead. ple were feared dead on Thurs-after a huge landslide smashed mound of sodden debris covered a Turkish village near the scores of vehicles on the road and

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- he landslide hit the village of and homes. ak, about 500 kilometers (300 es) northeast of Ankara, at after repeated earth slides hamunt 8 A.M. as roadside restanacts were packed with customers I up by an earlier slide, the Anaa news agency reported. he Red Crescent relief organi-

on, quoted by the news agency, the death toll could rise as high 100. Only three bodies had been nd in the rubble hours after the tially by continuing earth move-

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Iraq Reports Mitting Iran Oil

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NICOSIA (AP) — Iraqi danes attacked 10 Iranian oil its on Thursday in a wave of aids aimed at crippling Iran's conomic life while the Iraqis rerease pressure on Iran in as war on the ground.

The second of the control of the con The official Iraqi News gency, monitored in Nicosia, is a disk installations in the Ab-12z oilfields in the southwest ere set on fire. Later, it said, retallations at the Bibi Hakinah field and pumping sta-ons north of Bibi Hakimah ere bombed. All planes were aid to have returned safely.

Fabius Gains Post

PARIS (Reuters) - French iocialists, set to rule as a mitority government, installed heir candidate Thursday in he post of speaker of the Naional Assembly. Laurent Faeus, a former prime minister, med votes of Socialists and ommunists. Mr. Fabius detated the conservative incums'ent, Jacques Chaban-Delhs, 301 to 268. President rançois Mitterrand then reppointed Michel Rocard as



emeth Dixon, chairman Rowntree, the British indy maker that agreed to taken over by Nestlé for 2.55 billion. Page 11.

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Analysts Differ On Limit of Gains

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1988

By Jonathan Engel

PARIS - The dollar extended its gains against most currencies usday after surging the previous day, although analysts ex-pressed caution about its future.

Currency specialists disagreed on whether the dollar's climb Wednesday of about 2.5 pfennig in New York against the Deutsche mark to an eight-month high, and its 2.5 yen gain on the Japanese currency, marked a lasting advance after six months of relative stability for the U.S. currency.

could rise as high as 132 yen from about 128.50 now and to 1.85 DM from 1.7850, some analysts said. But even those who questioned the potential for further gains were in no doubt that major central banks would intervene strongly to slow the dollar, in line with their pledge for currency stability, if its ascent proceeded too swiftly.

"Central banks probably won't want to see the dollar recover too outckly," said Richard Jeffrey, a currency analyst at Hoare Govett Ltd., a London stockbrokerage. He said that had "already been made clear by the Bundesbank," which has been selling dollars to dampen the U.S. currency's rise.

Mr. Jeffrey said the dollar 'is now on something of an upswing," adding that investors had suddenly resumed buying dollars to purchase relatively high-yielding U.S. assets such as stocks and bonds.

Several analysts and dealers said that much of the money was being diverted out of the mark, as the supplies poured in. A public call was issued in Trabzon for blood West German economy offers few attractive opportunities for invest-"I heard a big noise and started

> In a rosy report for the U.S. economy that could support this trend, the Reagan administration predicted Thursday that growth would register 3.5 percent this year, a sharp upward revision from its original 2.9 percent estimate. It also forecast that inflation would

hold steady at 4.3 percent. C. Fred Bergsten, director of the The school was in summer re-Institute for International Ecocess. But the coffeehouse was nomics, a Washington research group, was less optimistic on the packed with at least 30 bus passengers, who had been waiting there prospects for the U.S. currency.

The more lasting pressure in the after the highway was closed by the arlier slide.

Anatolia quoted an official sumarket is still downward on the pervising the rescue operation as dollar," he said, citing the huge U.S. budget and trade deficits. saying it could take as long as two

The currency's surge "is more a technical move based on a growing Public Works Minister Safa consensus that the central banks Giray said: "We hope and believe have agreed not to let the dollar

Canadians Say Soviets Sought U.S. Naval Secrets

officials last week and decided to Security Intelligence Service had

Dissident Historian Gets a Soviet Forum

breach.

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New York Times Service tors in the United States.

TORONTO — Canadian officials have disclosed that the Soviet cases to classified technology, in-

action by the Royal Canadian

Mounted Police and the Canadian

prevented any damaging security

His announcement appeared to

owned subsidiary of the Unisys of the most important espionage the United States, where President dent behind us and to get on with of a major naval rebuilding pro-

Corp., which was formed two years cases in Canada since World War Reagan acted two months ago to our bilateral relations," within gram Repeated attempts to obtain

The expulsion was announced approved the transfer to Canada of Union expelled two Canadian dip-

one of the largest military contrac-tors in the United States.

on Tuesday by Prime Minister Bri-an Mulroney. The Canadian exter-can naval technology involving nu-mander J.R. Steele, the naval atta-

overrule Pentagon objections and hours of his statement the Soviet

security.



WELCOME IN AUSTRIA — President Kurt Waldheim meets Pope John Paul II at the airport in Vienna. The pope's schedule includes a visit to the site of the Manthausen death camp. Page 2.

Angola Shifts on Cuba Pullout

Aides Say Withdrawal Talks and Rebel Aid Not Linked

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In a potentially significant change, Angola says it is willing to negotiate the withdrawal of Cuban troops from its territory without first getting an assurance that the United States would stop support for anti-gov-ernment guerrillas.

High-ranking officials of the Angolan government met in Washington on Wednesday with Lieutenant General Colin L. Powell. President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, and with other officials, including Secretary of State George

Mr. Clark told Parliament that program to build 10 to 12 nuclear ing unacceptable for future assign-

Officials representing both the

against the move on grounds of

have been drafted with an eye to Canada was eager "to put this inci- of 12 new frigates that are the core

Although Mr. Clark said that

the minister of state for production home. and the petroleum and energy min-

His cousin, Justice Minister Fernando Franca Van Dunem, said U.S. aid for guerrillas led by Jonas Savimbi was "not on the table" at this time as an issue in talks designed to end Angola's 13-year civil

That is an issue that we will tackle at another time," the justice minister said in an interview. "It is not appropriate for us to raise the issue now. We will raise it with the United States separately, at another juncture. The issue is not on the

it chooses a British design for its who have served in Moscow as be-

Officials representing both the U.S. Navy and Congress argued tract from the Canadian govern-

sents a government battling insurgents who receive weapons from the United States. The delegation is

ment as the primary subcontractor

on a fleet of six patrol frigates for

the Canadian Navy, part of a group

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led by Lieutenant Colonel Pedro de States halt support for the guerril-Castro Van Dunem, who is both las before Cubans would be sent Chester A. Crocker, the U.S. as-

sistant secretary of state for African affairs, has been urging the Angolans to take such a position. U.S. officials say there are 40,000 to 45,000 Cuban troops in Angola. Mr. Crocker is to lead the U.S.

delegation when representatives from the United States, Cuba, Angola and South Africa meet Friday in Cairo for further talks designed to end the civil war. Officials from the four countries

met for similar sessions last month Crocker said there were some hopeful signs, including "the absence of

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Canada Expels 1 More Russian

OTTAWA — Canada on Thursday expelled a Soviet military attaché, and a Soviet spokesman here said that the Kremlin would retaliate.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Canada's latest action in the espionage dispute was due to the expulsion of two Canadian diplomats by Moscow on Wednesday. Canada also declared a Soviet official persona non grata and reduced the number of Soviet aides allowed in Canada

Hundreds of thousands of Arme-

revan in the initial demonstrations last February. When Armenians threatened to repeat those actions two months ago, Moscow sent troops and armored personnel carriers several days in advance of the planned protests, thwarting the Drotests.

dinarily in the habit of describing troop movements in the press. The article in Pravda appeared as much a warning as a simple dispatch.

received from independent sources that Armenians had begun moving from Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia, and that members of the Azerbaijani minority in Armenia were leaving for Azerbaijan. However, the Foreign Ministry's spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said this was "not a mass phenomenon."

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in the hallway beside their door. Creepy voices used to telephone his apartment at night and insult his vestigations into the dark, distorted to the late vestigations into the late vestigations into the late vestigation into the dark, distorted to the late vestigation into the late vestigatio

MOSCOW - For years, foreign correspondents here have traveled half an hour and trudged up five flights of stairs to the door of Roy Medvedev, one of the country's most independent dissident writers wife looked like a "bahoon." on history and politics.

On Wednesday, they had to go no further than the Foreign Ministry. Like his fellow dissident, Andrei D. Sakharov, Mr. Medvedev has given an officially sanctioned news conference at the ministry.

Looking out at a crowd of Soviet and foreign journalists, he said: "You know, a long time ago, I used to give lectures to bigger and more aggressive audiences. It's hard to and Alexander Solzhemisyn, the Khrushchev, the successor to Stalin get the knack back after 20 years of being silenced. But it's a pleasure just to answer your questions."

wife, Galina, saying Mr. Medvedev was having love affairs because his

Field hospitals and kitchens were set up near Catak as relief

running.". Polat Bak, a traveler,

said. He had just left one of the two

devastated restaurants. "When I

looked back I was not able to see

the coffeehouse or the cars. Nor

four other people who were run-

heavy rains, which have swept

weeks to clear the debris if the rain

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diplomats recently expelled from cluding radar, sonar and computer-canada had tried to infiltrate a driven equipment that controls Mr. Clark told Parliam

U.S. naval technology.

Officials last week and decided to block any return of nine others who

expelled Soviets were involved in have served in Canada over the last

the effort to infiltrate the contrac- 16 years. The number of Soviet

tor, Paramax Electronics, a wholly personnel involved made this one

weapons systems aboard ships.

Canada expelled the eight Soviet

much of the country this month.

The landslide was triggered by

ning with me.

A few years ago, a prosecutor called, demanding that Mr. Medve-dev "cease writing such articles and books or we shall put you in jail."

All that for his having written, among other things, "Let History Judge," considered in the West to be one of the major works on Stalin's tyranny. As a leading dissident in the 1970s, Mr. Medvedev formed a kind of debating trio with Mr.

Just three years ago, the Medvedev family recounts, there was a Mikhail S. Gorbachey, the Comof Leonid I. Brezhney, who re-

been doing all along.

At the news conference, he said proached by one of the main Soviet publishing houses with an offer to print "Let History Judge," which had been banned.

This month, the magazine Ogon yok is to print an excerpt from Mr. Sakharov, the nuclear physicist, Medvedev's biography of Nikita S.

anti-Stalinist writer who was put who started to open up the country on a plane and forced into exile. and then was overthrown in 1964. Now the Soviet leadership needs Official outlets are also planning

areas of history. 1960s and through the 1970s.

That is what Mr. Medvedev has Mr. Medvedev told visitors

een doing all along. Thesday that his one worry about the news conference at the Foreign past two months, appeared on tele-Ministry was that he might have to vision and in the press nine times. wear makeup for the cameras.

When the session began, he was that "just today" he had been ap- as candid as he has been in private conversation, likening the Stalinist system to George Orwell's "1984." He described secret police torture during the Stalinist purges and de-manded that fellow historians write biographies not only of past leaders but also of contemporary figures.

Questioned about Yegor K. Ligachev, a conservative Polithuro member generally depicted as a foe of reforms, Mr. Medvedev laughed See EXILE, Page 6



Roy Medvedev speaking at a news conference in Moscow.

AIDS From U.S. Blood Embitters a Japanese Hemophiliac

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

TOKYO -- He is a soft-spoken man of pear. 39, a Japanese real-estate manager who was infected by the AIDS virus, imported from the United States.

Like most AIDS carriers in Japan, he is a hemophiliac who was infected by the blood products he needs to keep him alive. And like most carriers here, he is the victim of tainted U.S. blood that Japan continued to import despite warnings it might be contaminated with the Now the man, who has told only his

He quietly indicts his personal list of villains: the dectors who told him he had nothing to fear from a "foreign disease," the government that failed to protect him and the U.S. and Japanese companies that continued to sell contaminated blood products in Japan after they were known to be unsafe.

About 97 percent of the coagulant, or clotting factor, that Japanese hemophiliacs use to control their bleeding is sold by American companies or made by Japaare now believed to be AIDS carriers. uses a third of the world's blood prod-

The story of AIDS in Japan, where drug users are few and homosexuals are mostly in the closet, is a story of hemophiliac children and adults victimized by widespread misapprehension that AIDS was a purely Western disease.

which doctors make more money as they prescribe more medication or, in this case, blood products. That system has helped make Japan U.S. medical companies must share

Finally, Japan's AIDS story is one of a It is the story of a health system in

bureaucracy that, as in the United States, moved too slowly. But in Japan, hemophiliaes charge, that slowness stemmed partly from the government's traditional desire to protect a domestic industry from foreign competition — even though lives were at stake.

not its donation.

"the vampire of the world," in the words part of the blame as well, experts say, for

wife and parents about his condition, waits for the symptoms of AIDS to apselling a safe, sterilized version of the same blood product in the United States. ucts, even as it bans the sale of blood but

"I cannot forgive that they continued elling to Japanese people what had been forbidden to sell to Americans," said the AIDS carrier. "I think they are very responsible for the spread of AIDS throughout the world, including to me." The disease's advance into Japan has been relatively slow, claiming 80 lives so far. Forty-six were hemophiliacs and 30 contracted the disease through sexual

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Troops Sent to Caucasus

Soviets Respond To Ethnic Crisis; Tatars Call Strike

By David Remnick

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has deployed military units in several towns and cities in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said

Pravda said the tension in the Transcaucasus "could not be The report from the region's cap-

ital, Stepanakert, said the Armenian population there, which has participated in repeated demon-strations demanding that the en-clave be shifted from Azerbaijan to Armenia, had been acting "as if under mass hypnosis."

The dispute over the region, which began on a mass scale in the Armenian capital of Yerevan last February, has led to demonstrations, political meetings, strikes and, after rioting in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait three months ago. more than 30 deaths. The party newspaper issued a

stern warning, saying that people responsible for further unrest in the area would be "held accountable." "Only calm, restraint and an accurate view of the current atmosphere can prevent very bad conseluences," Pravda said. For months the Soviet press has given only scant and selective at-

tention to the situation in Nagorno-Karabakh, Armenia and Azerbaijan. The ominous article in Prayda on Thursday indicated the Communist Party's "tremendous concern" about further unrest, said Western analyst. Disputes between Christian Ar-

menians and Islamic Azerbaijanis date back long before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, and even the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, with his celebrated talent for politics, has not been able to make any significant breakthroughs.

With a long-awaited party conference less than a week away, analysts here said the situation in the Transcaucasus was, at best, a perin London. After that meeting, Mr. sistent distraction, and, at worst, a

The use of troops has angered polemics," and he added that the local populations in the Transcaucasus, but from a tactical standpoint, it has proved effective for

nians marched in the streets of Ye-

Pravda was cryptic in its descrip-tion of the present troop deployments, declining to give numbers of soldiers, where they were located, and when they had been deployed. But a dissident historian, Roy Medvedev, said at a news conference that in Nagorno-Karabakh "there are enough weapons to supply several divisions." The Communist Party is not or-

Pravda also confirmed reports

For the moment, the political sit-

Power Fails Across Israel

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TEL AVIV — A nationwide power failure in Israel on Thursday cut off air conditioning and led to big traffic jams.

A disconnected electric cable caused the widespread power failure, according to Shaul Yofan, head of operations at Israel Electric Corp. He said inspectors were trying to discover why the cable had failed but that sabotage was not

suspected. The outage, which began at 11:15 A.M., lasted up to four hours in some parts of an area from north of Tel Aviv to the Red Sea port of

About 80 percent of Israel's population was affected, Mr. Yofan

Also affected were the occupied West Bank cities of Nablus, Ramallah and Betnlehem and the occupied Gaza Strip.

Power was restored to most places after an hour, although Tel Aviv and some parts of the Gaza Strip remained without electricity (AP, Reuters)

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Burma Unrest Spreads To 2 Major Cities and **Holiest Buddhist Shrine**

RANGOON, Burma - Anti- earlier said six persons died. government protests have spread from the capital to two major cities, rounded student demonstrators of Technology.

who had set up a "strike center"

The radio said 77 people, most of them nonstudents, had been arrest-

and former imperial capital, classes had been suspended at the Institute of Medicine because of the growing nouncing the 26-year-old "Burprotests against the government of Burma's military leader, Ne Win.

been imposed at Pegn, following disturbances there, the radio said. Residents of the port city 80 kilosome government buildings, cooperative shops and vehicles in a protest that began in front of a high

students opened the strike center Technology. Pilgrims returning from the pagoda said about 500 students were on its grounds, but this could not be confirmed.

Earlier this week, the government closed most universities in Rangoon after what it called "a rampage of destruction" through nine people, six of them policemen,

Leadership Battle Injures 13 Monks At Seoul Temple

SEOUL - Hundreds of South Department officials. Korean monks fought with clubs ership of a Buddhist temple, and 13 monks were hurt, the police said.

The violence erupted when a group brandishing steel pipes and wooden poles and hurling stones stormed Bongun Temple. They were attempting to drive out rival priests and Buddhist followers who opposed the shrine's newly appropriate the shrine's ne

By Paul Lewis

York — An Afghan guerrilla com-

mander said he has told the UN

that its top priority in Afghanistan

should be the creation of a broad-

based coalition government to re-

General Najib, the president, and

not the provision of aid to Afghani-

The commander, Abdul Haq,

leads more than 5,000 U.S.-armed

guerrillas. Commander Haq said

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An Afghan Rebel Chief

Puts Politics Before Aid

UNITED NATIONS, New continue to withdraw from the

place the Marxist regime of Major more than \$1 billion in reconstruc-

country.

Rangoon is now under a dusk-

to-dawn curfew, and on Thursday the state radio said Thursday, as shops and businesses remained the police cordoned off Burma's shuttered. Troops patrolled the holiest Buddhist shrine and sur-

The radio said Thursday that in ed in Tuesday's riots, in which stu-Mandalay, the second largest city dents wielding clubs, swords and and former imperial capital, classes slingshots battled police.

mese Nazi government" of Mr. Ne hurma's military leader, Ne Win. Win, a former general, who seized Emergency restrictions have also power in 1962 and established a socialist state. The government said mobs

looted state cooperative stores, ranmeters (50 miles) northeast of Ran-sacked a soap factory and a flour goon said demonstrators destroyed mill, set fire to a jeep and a truck some government buildings, coop- and smashed windows and traffic lights in the capital. Earlier, it said the protesters attacked and burned a police station.

Meanwhile, the police surrounded the Shwedagon Pagoda after only which was one of the world's This year, the former British colmajor exporters of rice when Mr. there Wednesday to protest the closing of the Rangoon Institute of developed-nation status by the United Nations.

The latest unrest, one of the most serious challenges to Mr. Ne Win, 77, has been fueled by food shortages and rapidly rising rice prices, diplomats said.

In March, a student-led week of rioting left two dead. Students in the city Tuesday by protesters. the latest protests have demanded State radio said on Thursday that the release of their colleagues arthe release of their colleagues arrested three months ago and permission to set up a student union. (Reuters, AP)

■ U.S. Terms Riots 'Serious' Elaine Sciolino of The New York Times reported earlier from Wash-

ington:
The rioting in Rangoon this week was much more serious than earlier this year, according to State

In Tuesday's street battles, stuand stones on Thursday over lead- dents were joined by ordinary citizens, the officials said on Wednesday, indicating dissatisfaction with the policies of Mr. Ne Win.

"The riots are potentially serious, but it's much too soon to conclude they will lead to the over-

the involvement of a broader strata About 500 female followers later of society than just the students," demonstrated noisily outside the official said. "Dissatisfaction temple to protest the assault. Sever- with the country's economic polial hundred not police stood nearby cies has been growing for quite a but did not intervene, witnesses while and the riots are a manifesta-

He said this week that in two

days of talks with UN officials, he

suggested that the United Nations delay its plans to give Afghanistan

tion aid and in assistance for re-

turning refugees. He wants the aid

to be delayed until after the Najib

regime is replaced by a coalition

government of anti-Communist

The meeting between aides to

marked the first contact that the

increasingly powerful and indepen-

experts said the commanders are

gaining a significant role in the

country's political life as the Sovi-

The talks, which took place at the invitation of the United Na-

tions, were intended to open a dia-

logue with some of the guerrilla

commanders as Undersecretary

General Diego Cordóvez, the UN

mediator in Afghanistan, prepares

to visit the region this month to encourage the formation of a coali-

tion government in Kabul.

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Congested traffic at an intersection in Tel Aviv on Thursday. A nationwide power failure was responsible for jams throughout Israel.

Fires Erupt in Israel on PLO 'Arson Day'

JERUSALEM - Several fires broke out Wednesday and early Thursday in Israel, including two in factories, the authorities said Thursday. The blazes appeared to be linked to an "Arson Day" called by the Palestine Liberation Organization as part of the six-month Palstinian uprising.
Palestinian leaders designated

Wednesday as "Arson Day," calling on Arabs to set fire to Israeli farmland, forests and factories to protest Israeli occupation of the

West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israeli officials, who mobilized thousands of fire fighters and volabout 15 blazes were reported rooms." Wednesday but that the figures said.

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service

lomatic and economic ties with the

West, Iran named an ambassador

to France on Thursday and wel-comed a visit that a group of British legislators made to Tehran this

his insurgents are operating around Kabul, the capital, as Soviet troops

by the four members of the British Parliament had been suggested by 10.15.

tensions with Britain and a return

of full diplomatic and commercial

ties, which, over the past year, have

"I am very optimistic about the

process that has been initiated and

is started, and I believe that there

are wonderful areas where the two

countries can talk," Mohammed

Zadeh Basti, Iran's chargé d'af-

faires in London, said there Thurs-

day. "I believe that the opportuni-

The archbishop of Canterbury,

first since the Islamic revolution in

As its ambassador to France,

heads the Foreign Ministry's West

European division, the Iranian

press agency said Thursday. The

two nations officially restored rela-

ties are amole."

Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Dr. Robert Runcie, arranged the Cuellar and the commander British legislators visit to Iran, the

dent guerrilla commanders. Many Iran has nominated Ali Ahani, who

been reduced to a minimum.

PARIS - Moving to revive dip-

The army, meanwhile, accused Amnesty International of conducting a biased investigation into Israel's use of tear gas against Palestin-ians in the occupied territories. A report issued Wednesday in Lon-don by the human rights group charged soldiers with firing the gas into closed quarters. The group cited at least seven cases in which Palestinians died as a result of im-

proper use of tear gas. The army command said the tear gas used by Israel "is not dangerous to human life." "The army has given instructions

unteers to meet the threat, said that that the gas not be used in closed the military statement

Envoy to Paris and Meets Britons

versity of Lille.

Iranian and British officials signaled that the just-completed visit staff of 50 at each embassy but that

economy.

were still being compiled. At least **Children Blamed for Fires** light fires for amusement. But he 10 were blamed on arson. The New York Times reported earlier from Jerusalem:

> The Israeli police minister, Haim Bar-Lev, said children, including several who are Jewish, were responsible for some of the forest fires attributed to Palestinian arsonists in recent weeks.

Nonetheless, the police say they also have caught Palestman adults in the act of setting fires, and other Arabs have confessed to arson after arrest. Interviewed on Israeli radio, Mr. Bar-Lev did not say how many of the fires had been started by

tions June 16, after an 11-month break.

Week in Vienna, said that Iran was In Vienna not asking for arms from France

the request was made as a "future

business deal" that would improve

The Iranian expressions of good

The leader of the British parlia-

mentary group that returned from Tehran on Wednesday, Cyril

Townsend, said in London that the

Iranians "have an obsession about

United States in a very different

for American hostages in Lebanon is not one that one can easily pull,

But Iran has signaled to Britain,

as it had to France before, that it

include a resumption of purchases

"So, I'm afraid the Iranian lever

category to Western Europe."

in my view," he said.

tionary Guards and its regular would act to have hostages released armed forces once the war is over. as part of a normalization of rela-

troleum Exporting Countries last of Iranian goods, principally oil.

The official, in an interview at a tions. Such a normalization would

Mr. Ahani has a doctorate in now, since France has a commit-

relations

States, however.

management from France's Uni- ment to arm Iraq. But he said that

France's candidate for ambassa-dor to Tehran is Christian Graeff, 62, formerly ambassador to Leba-The Iranian

non and Libya. Arab diplomats said that Tehran had asked for a

officials and Arab experts who fol-

low Iranian affairs in Paris have

said that the improvement in Irani-

an relations with France is part of a

greater opening to the West. They

say that Iran's purpose is to dimin-ish its international isolation and

seek commercial credits and capital

goods to replenish its industry and

In pursuing this strategy, Iranian

officials are apparently citing the

prospect of lucrative commercial

opportunities once the Gulf war is

A senior Iranian official said re-

cently that Iran had told France

that it would need vast amounts of

French arms to re-equip its Revolu-

meeting of the Organization of Pe-

been paid by adults to burn Israeli fields and forests.

"Three Jewish Israeli children of 9 have been caught setting fives, and they said it was just for the fun of it," Mr. Bar-Lev said.

"Now, the Arab children who do it, for some of them the motives are the same" as for the Jewish children, he added. "But others are youngsters who are being sent by people, sometimes also for a money

Nature reserve authorities said this month that 408 fires in May and June destroyed 160,000 hectares (400,000 acres) of land, nearly He disclosed that some suspect-ed arsonists were children who from 1974 to 1986.

Waldheim

Meets Pope

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service

held a short private meeting on

The Iranian petroleum minister, Thursday with President Kurt Gholamreza Agazadeh, was more Waldheim of Austria on the first

explicit about the immediate com-

mercial possibilities, telling the pope said afterward that Austria newspaper Le Monde a few days had suffered "a cruel tyranny" in ago that "after normalization of the Nazi era.

WORLD BRIEFS

a joint meeting of the U.S. Congress on Thursday that as a staunch; and friend of the United States his nation deserves "a fair 80" in

international competition for trade.

Mr. Hawke, who is in the United States for talks with President Ros Mr. Hawke, who is in the United States of Mild President Ron Rengan, said Australia will cut tariffs by about 30 percent on average the next four years and challenged the United States to do the same complained that Australia's producers were finding themsel squeezed out of markets by practices which distort prices and level

production.

"In agriculture we find ourselves caught in the crossfire of a destrue and counterproductive trans-Atlantic subsidies war," Mr. Hawke said consequence, he said, the U.S. share of the world wheat market has not consequence, he said, the U.S. share of the world wheat market has not consequence. from 29 percent to 43 percent while Australia's has slumped from percent to 12 percent. "Australia must not be given to believe that we we are first class allies, we are, in trade, second class friends," he add

U.S. Fines TV Station Over Sexy Fib

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Communications voted Thursday to levy the first fine for violation of its new deep standards on a Missouri television station that showed a sexy me during prime time.

The movie was shown little more than a month after the new stands were adopted. The rules are being challenged in court by broadent groups, news organizations and public interest advocates as being une

stitutionally vague and overly broad.

The agency's commissioners voted 2 to 1 to impose the maxim \$2,000 fine against KZKC-TV for its showing in May 1987 of "Prit Lessons," which included scenes of a bare-breasted woman seducin teen-ager. The Kansas City station broadcast the movie at 8 P.M., and when the agency has determined children are likely to be in the audig The rules allow "indecent" material to be aired after midnight to be the risk that such programs could be viewed by children.

Malta Dock Workers Block Harbor :::

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters) — Dock workers protesting a Bri Navy visit to Malta on Saturday blocked Grand Harbor on Taux

with an 80,000-ton rudderless tanker.

The government was left with the problem of how to remove deserted U.S. tanker and to allow the carrier Ark Royal, desire Edinburgh and two auxiliary ships to enter port. Shipping sources to helicopter might be needed to re-board the tanker.

The 200 workers who towed the tanker into the harbor are protes the visit, saying the warships are carrying nuclear arms.

Britain's Hostage Policy Unchanged

LONDON (WP) — The foreign secretary. Sir Geoffrey Howe, said Thursday that there had been "no change whatever" in the policy of negotiating over the fate of British hostages in Lebanon, damper speculation that a breakthrough in the hostage situation is near.

Sir Geoffrey acknowledged that there had been some tentative stop rapprochement between Britain and Iran, which is believed to be controlling patron of Islamic extremists holding three British and or

Western hostages in Beirut. Among these steps, he said, Iran had at to allow access to two Britons jailed in Tehran. Speculation grew on Thursday after a parliamentary delegation returned from Tehran. The trip was sponsored by the Church of English

Terry Waite, a church envoy who disappeared in Beirut in Jamary !! is believed to be one of the three British hostages.

Yugoslav Workers Attack a City Hal BELGRADE (Reuters) - About 5,000 strikers demanding pay ra attacked a city hall in the northern Yugoslavia city of Marior Thursday and blocked rail and road traffic, the state news agency Ta-

Workers of the TAM car factory, on strike for three days seeking: percent pay increase, were joined Thursday by workers from four o

companies staging a mass protest in the main square of Maribor, Tar It said a group of workers tried to break into the city hall and smes VIENNA --- Pope John Paul II

the main entrance door. Earlier in the day, they rocked a van carr. Mayor Ivan Cuk. Tanjug said the workers marched to the indus district of the city, urging other workers to strike and blocking rails and city traffic. The events were the latest in a series of worker prot over austerity policies.



the nose landing wheel of a U.S. space shuttle. It was been transported from its hangar at Cape Canaveral, Florida, 6

Leonard Matlovich, 44, Who Fought For Rights of Homosexuals, Is Dead

UN officials said they told Com-SAN FRANCISCO — Leonard mander Haq that the plan for \$1.1 Matlovich, 44, a war hero who bat-tled the U.S. Air Force after he was billion in aid for Afghanistan would be carried out slowly, in part discharged for declaring his homobecause of the continued fighting in the country and also because the world organization has collected sexuality in 1975 and then fought for homosexual rights, died Wednesday of AIDS.

Mr. Matlovich, a former technical sergeant, won the Bronze Star and Purple Heart during the Vietnam War. His declaration of homosexuality spurred the then-fledgling homosexual rights movement, which made his fight a cause célèbre. Mr. Matlovich appeared on the cover of Time next to the words "I am a homosexual." The air force

Communists' Ties Renewed

BELJING - China has restored ties with the Communist Party USA after a break of more than 20 years, the official New China News Agency said this week. The American party split with China in the 1960s as a result of an ideological rivalry between Beijing and Mos-



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responded by giving him a general Symphony Orchestra for 20 years, discharge, but he sued and in 1980 died Wednesday in Florida of heart received an honorable discharge along with a \$160,000 settlement.

Dennis Day, Irish Tenor On Jack Benny's Shows LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Den-

nis Day, 71, the perennial "kid" singer whose signature line — "Oh. Mr. Benny" - was enough to generate thunderous studio applause on Jack Benny's radio and televi-sion shows, died Wednesday night of the nerve and muscle disorder known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Mr. Day, an Irish tenor who was

also a talented mimic, would bury Benny beneath a cascade of dialects and characters, only stopping when the exasperated comedian would sigh and say, "Oh, for heaven's sake. Sing, Dennis." And sing he did in his lilting tenor. His selections ranged from "Too-ra-loo-raloo-ral, That's an Irish Luliaby" to the lively "MacNamara's Band."

Howard Mitchell, 77. Headed National Symphony 24 years in Congress and was the

failure resulting from surgical complications. Mr. Mitchell joined the Wash-

ington orchestra as principal cellist in 1933 under the first music director, Hans Kindler. Mr. Mitchell made his conducting debut with the National Symphony in 1941, and was appointed music director ic director in 1949. He retired in 1969 as music ated Press reported from Vienna. director emeritus and guest conductor.

Other deaths:

Bobby Dodd, 79, the top-winning football coach in Georgia Tech history from 1945-1966 and a member of the National Football Hall of Fame, of lung cancer Tuesday in

T.E. Utley, 67, who lost his eye-sight as a child and went on to become one of Britain's leading conservative journalists and de-fender of the Northern Ireland loyalists, Tuesday in London. John J. Duncan, 69, who served

WASHINGTON (AP) - How-ranking Republican on the Ways ard Mitchell, 77, a cellist who was and Means Committee, Tuesday of music director of the National cancer in Knoxville, Tennessee.

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tions there is an A handful of Austrian, U.S. and enormous potential for economic French activists staged small demonstrations against the pope for, they protested, lending respectabilwill do not extend to the United ity to Mr. Waldheim. The Austrian president served with a German Army unit that committed atroc-The protests attracted little attention, however, as the dominant theme of the pope's five-day trip the United States, and they see the was the special role that neutral Austria could play in helping to bridge the East-West division of

On Friday, the pope is scheduled to celebrate what is being described as the first East-West mass. Tens of thousands of Hungarian Roman Catholics are expected to take advantage of recently liberalized travel regulations to cross into Austria to attend the open-air ceremony at Eisenstadt, near the border

ities in the Balkans.

The pope called for "a united Europe" and said, "We should never grow resigned to states or peoples becoming alien when they are neighbors."

He posed for photographers with Mr. Waldheim and the Austrian leader's wife and children, and afterward had a short private meeting with him.
Mr. Waldheim said that they had

discussed international affairs, East-West relations and the "bridge role" that Austria could play between East and West.

■ Silence on War Record The pope made no mention of the controversy over Mr. Waldheim's war record that has kept West European leaders away from Vienna since Mr. Waldheim was elected two years ago, The Associ-This year, Austria marks the 50th anniversary of its annexation

by Nazi Germany, an event that has sparked both controversy and soul-searching "Amongst the many who were persecuted for religious, racial and

olitical reasons were large numbers of Catholics - priests, members of religious orders and lay people," the pope said. He spoke in Foreign diplomats were not pre-

sent during the speech. During a service by the pope in

ienna's 11th-century St. Stephen's Cathedral, a small group of protesters, among them the Nazinunter Beate Klarsfeld, leaned out a window of a hotel opposite the church and shouted: "No meeting with Nazi Waldheim!"

Many people in the crowd in St. Stephen's Square called back "Be

In Jerusalem, the director of the World Jewish Congress, Avi Beker, said he had complained to Vatican representatives about the meeting the second between the president and the pope, saying it tended to give "legitimacy" to the Austrian leader.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Greece Bans Air Controller Walkou ATHENS (Reuters) — The Greek government mobilized about

attachment to the booster rocket and advanced testing

air-traffic controllers into national service on Thursday to stop therat joining other public employees in a 24-hour strike scheduled for Fit-The Ministry of Transport said the controllers were under civil no zation to protect the country's defense and economy. An official more than 900 international and domestic flights into and out \$ airports would have been canceled or delayed if the air controller been allowed to walk out. The controllers and 200,000 other pa employees are campaigning for more pay.

A strike by pilots and flight engineers continued to disrupt operation the French airline UTA on Thursday, and several flights were posts. or canceled. Only planes piloted by supervisory staff have been ab take off since Wednesday morning, when the strike began. It is sched! to last until 2 P.M. Monday.

Correction

Because of an error by Reuters, a picture caption Thursday misd fied a sign welcoming the pope to Austria. The sign was in Crostie.

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By Helen Dewar ... VASHINGTON — The investiion into corruption in U.S. mili-/ procurement involves as many 30 consultants and 100 defense tracts totaling "tens of billions ... iollars," members of Congress e been told by the chief prose-: `ar in the probe.

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· Ifter briefings by the U.S. attor-. Henry E. Hudson, and two tice Department officials, the makers said that investigators e looking into the possibility of nsive bidding by contractors manipulation of bid specificais as well as charges that consol-its were selling inside informa-

Desk Strolls Malia Dock Warker Bod In Office Rat Race

For those fatigued by the ffice, an inventor in Silver pring, Maryland, has a solu-ion—the walking desk.

During the past five years at as Center for Office Health and Productivity Enhance-emedies for many of the ailnents that confront the seden-... ary office worker.

He argues that many of the - ches and pains as well as the . tress and illnesses that afflict hose who must sit in front of heir video display terminals or long periods are due to ... shat he calls "postural fixity." The problem, as defined by low one sits, but how long one

Even the most sophisticated I stage to like West Priver - Mile antice chans sam to calculate they nay exacerbate the problem y encouraging workers to sit or longer periods. His solution: a flexible desk.

quipped with a treadmill that termits the worker to walk at peeds of up to one mile an our while typing, writing and elephoning. Next month, a 3,500 version of the desk will -e put on the market.

Mr. Edelson said it was posible to easily walk four or five iles a day while working and num as much as 1,500 addiional calories, enough to lose pound every three weeks. sing the walking desk exobtain lucrative contracts.

We have a substantial scandal on our hands," said Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, chairman of the House **Energy and Commerce Committee** and its oversight subcommittee which also has been probing charges of improper exchange of inside information in the defense

Expressing a similar assessment Senator John W. Warner, of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that any contracts tainted by the probe may have to be re-examined for rebidding. He said it would have an impact on military programs in that many contracts providing essential materials may have to be examined.

In other developments, The Washington Post Wednesday obtained a letter that Caspar W. Weinberger, who was defense secretary at the time, wrote Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d last August complaining about a high Jus-tice Department official's comments on the relationships between Pentagon procurement officials and defense contractors. Mr. Weinberger has said that he knew nothing about the investigation until last week and had no suspicious of wrongdoing before leaving office last November.

A statement issued by the Pentagon Wednesday said the former navy secretary, John F. Lehman Jr., was not briefed on the investigation. Published reports have said that law-enforcement officials turned up evidence that Mr. Lehman may have learned of the probe and tipped off persons under suspi-

■ Suspect Reportedly Talks

A deputy assistant navy secre-tary, James Gaines, suspected of being one of several Pentagon offi-cials who gave classified information to a consultant, has begun telling prosecutors about the case, The Associated Press reported from sources in Washington on Thurs-

A Justice Department official confirmed that "some individuals" are cooperating, and he said some information had already been ob-

According to other sources, Mr. Gaines, whose office was searched last week, is believed to be one of several persons who passed procurement information to the forsultant, Melvyn Paisley, who allegedly gave it to his major client. McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Meanwhile, Richard P. Godwin, who was brought into the Pentagon year on its purchases.
"We have institutionalized a bad

system," said Mr. Godwin, who, like Mr. Weinberger, had been an executive at the Bechtel Group.

could force an angry confrontation at the Democratic National Con-



Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Wednesday dawned brimming with hope at the World Weather Building in Camp Springs, Maryland. On all eight floors of that meteorological mecca, weathermen tracking the mercury could smell a record brewing.

Tom Hawley, aviation forecaster on the National Weather Service's Washington desk, said he was "juiced up by the race for the re-

"I'm hoping for it and it's looking good," he added. It was noon, Airport was 96 degrees Fahrenheit (35.5 degrees centigrade), one degree short of the record for the day and six sky of the record temperature for all of June in Washington. Most of the country was sizzling

and vast stretches of mid-America were painfully parched. But on the sixth floor of the Climate Analysis Center here, the long-range forecasters were smiling. Sorry about those farmers, but the people of the Prediction Branch are proud these days. They hate to say it, but they

"We were right on top of this one," said A. James Wagner, who has a healthy 50 percent to 60 perand seasonal forecasts.

All over the building, which is the headquarters of various federal weather, climate and satellite agencies, the meteorologists, sitting in shirt-sleeves in air condition brisk enough to protect banks of computer equipment, have drawn the blinds against any contaminating view of the outdoors.

hitting the big one, the always- temperatures,

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thalling triple digits.

We all love records, but to me, been watching the drought develop

cent accuracy rate in his 30-day

But even sealed away in their palace of prognostication, the weathermen get excited about ex-A city official in Nashville, Tennessee, presenting a resident with a treme conditions. As the afternoon fan, one of those distributed to help people cope with the heat. wore on Wednesday, the pace of

'Just because it's hot and humid doesn't mean the world is coming to an end.' Steve Hogan, meteorologist heat is heat," said Steve Hogan, the through much of the United States lead forecaster on Wednesday. through much of the United States have a special interest in prolonged

Truth be told, these are not heat dry spells. It was just such a period, gnys. For heat mavens, try Miami, during the 1930s, that spawned the maybe Phoenix. No, those who toil long-range forecasting methods in the World Weather Building are still used today. Statistical models mostly storm gays, scientists who based on weather patterns are still caught the weather bug when they the basis of predictions beyond the were kids mesmerized by thundering claps and endless snowfalls.

Although t

Most of the good stories fore-casters tell are about winter. There ner said, the service is "still not too is a reason for this. An unscientific skillful at predicting the end of survey on Wednesday found nine these things." The 30-day forecast meteorologists from New England through mid-July calls for continand not one from anywhere else. ued hot and dry conditions from Even down on the third floor, the Great Plains through the Midwest and into the Washington office preicts weather for Delaware, the
bistrict of Columbia, Maryland,
the World Weather Building was where the Washington office pre-dicts weather for Delaware, the

District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and the West Virginia handle, the entire forecasting staff was from New England. So a heat wave has got to be major to impress this crew. Temperatures this week have not really done it. The staff unanimously

been a heat wave. Not even close, Weathermen vary in their defini tions, but all agree that the minidays of 90-degree-plus weather.

Among other things, the debate people—but stopping just short of as the potential of reopening the calling for an independent state—

that surrounded Mr. Jackson's and Texas. Such statements at par-

been muted in most of this year's relation to the national platform

race, with the exception of the New but may, at least theoretically, bind

state candidates to support them.

endorsing a process that would "as-

sure the security of the state of

Israel and meet the aspirations of

own fate" through direct negotia-

tion and mutual recognition of

agreed Wednesday that this has not

"Just because it's hot and humid centigrade). He had predicted a "Of course, I'd rather break a doesn't mean the world is coming low temperature record," Mr. to an end," Mr. Hogan said. The weather experts who have

Although the weather service

At 1 P.M., the mercury surpassed the 1981 record of 97 degrees Fahrenheit (36.0 degrees centigrade). Then, at 2:10, the machines reported 100 degrees Fahrenheit (37.8 degrees centigrade). Mr. Hogan was, as he is about 90 percent of the

time, on target There's still time for heating."
Mr. Hawley said at 3:05. "There's
still hope. I'd like to see us at least have a special interest in prolonged

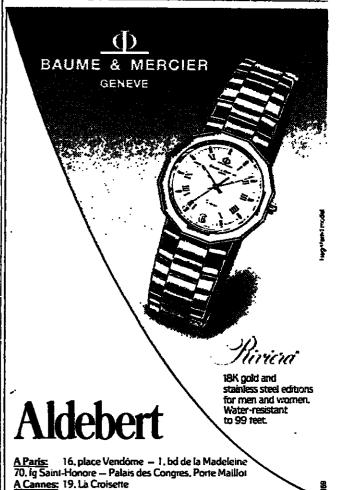
range of 98 to 102 degrees Fahren-

heit for Wednesday afternoon.

But it was not to be. Cirrus clouds staggered into the area. blocking a record. And Thursday was expected to bring a cold front. nothing to get a New Englander's blood moving again, but enough to make it another routine day at the World Weather Building.

■ Cold Front Brings Relief

On Thursday, a Canadian cold front pushing thunderstorms and cool air into the Midwest and Northeast brought slight relief to parts of the United States, United Press International reported from



State Democrats Urge Palestinian Rights

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service CHICAGO - Democratic parties in seven states have called for self-determination for the Palestinian people, with some urging the creation of a separate Palestinian

the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson's presidential campaign, raise an issue that threatens the party with a bitter emotional conflict at a time when it is seeking harmony.

[Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, on Thursday tersely remer Pentagon official turned con- jected Mr. Jackson's call for a Palestinian state. The Associated Press reported from Fall River, Massachosetts

["No. Of course not." Mr. Dukakis said when asked if he supported as an undersecretary to reform its the position. "I support direct neprocurement practices, said Mr. gotiations between Israel and its Weinberger is 100 percent wrong neighbors and responsible Pales in defending the way the Defense tinians" who recognize Israel's Department spends \$160 billion a right to exist within its borders, he

The actions taken in state party conventions all combine the call for backing the Palestinians with a reiteration of the party's long-standing support for Israel. But they appear to foreshadow an effort to make the same point in the party's national platform, a highly visible step that

vention in Atlanta in July.

for a similar plank to be included in time in Washington, says he be- statehood have been passed by the party platform, but the issue lieves most Americans and most Democratic conventions in Maine, was shelved when the party's draft- Democrats endorse the idea of fair Oregon, Vermont and Washington, ing committee met this month at treatment for both Israel and the Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Treatment for both Israel and the and statements supporting self-determination for the Palestinian.

The issue is likely to be raised again before the full platform com- has the potential of reopening the mittee this weekend in Denver. kind of black-lewish antagonisms While the campaign of Mr. Dukakis has the votes to defeat it there, 1984 candidacy for the Democratic ty conventions, with different rules the issue could be raised again on presidential nomination but have in different states, have no direct the convention floor before a national audience.

But an article Tuesday in The St. York primary in April. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that Although Mr. Jackson has called In California, the state conven-Frank Watkins, the political director for a Palestinian homeland, along tion adopted compromise language tor of the Jackson campaign, said with secure borders for Israel, that similar planks were being Democratic leaders have long held pushed "everywhere." He said Mr. that the question of a Palestinian Jackson had not decided whether state should be left to Israel and its Palestinian Arabs to control their to push that demand on the floor of Arab neighbors to negotiate. the national convention, the paper

In Springfield, state Senator Vince Demuzio, chairman of the Illinois party, accused Jackson supporters of irresponsibility for forcing the issue through the conventhe Democratic Central Committe would re-examine the plank with an eye to deleting it from the platform and reaffirming the party's apport of Israel. Mr. Demuzio said the issue had

the potential of dividing the party. "I am confident that the sup-porters of Reverend Jackson do not want to be part of any effort which would be deemed irresponsible or could iconardize the election of a Democratic president and other critical Democratic officials throughout the state of Illinois," he

The action by the convention in Illinois, like those in other states, has been the direct result of a highly organized campaign involving both Arab-American organizations and supporters of Mr. Jackson.

Arab-American political groups and Jackson backers say the actions taken by the state conven-tions reflect what they call a broadening debate within the Democratic Party over the question of Israel and the Palestinians. James J. Zogby, the executive di-

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti e new military regime in Haiti jailed 16 supporters of the civilgovernment that was overm earlier this week, according rmer aides to the deposed

The former aides to Leslie F. migat said Wednesday that the supporters include a cabinet er and his son and that neardozen other political allies of former leader are missing or in

Tomer aides said that the vof several cabinet-level offihad been searched by the and that soldiers had ranthe homes of at least two fficials, Lionel Desgranges, migat's administrative chief L and Robert Benodin, a key

ones Honorat, the direc the Haitian Center for Hughts, said he had confirmed isonment of nine former at associates. He said he had told that former Information

Spokesmen for the military gov unent headed by Lieutenant in neral Henri Namphy would not

The former presidential aides h Mr. Manigat at his residence uday night when his government .s overthrown and that the elder Savain was arrested at home. Manigat, his wife and his teen-

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■ U.S. Protests Arrests

An independent radio station, Radio Haiti-Inter, said Thursday that three other U.S. citizens also

the arrests and says that at least two of those reportedly being held have U.S. citizenship. The Associated Press reported from Port-au-



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daughter were later taken to the port and flown to exile in the aminican Republic.

id of opposition," Mr. Honorat But he added: "In Haitian terms,

Life in a Greenhouse

Mississippi to its lowest levels on record. Dry years are part of nature's cycle. Still, it is time to take seriously another possible influence - the warming of the atmosphere by waste gases from a century of industrial activity.
Whether or not the feared greenhouse effect is real, there are several preventive measures worth taking in their own right.

The greenhouse theory holds that certain waste gases let in sunlight but trap heat, which otherwise would escape into space. Carbon dioxide has been steadily building up through the burning of coal and oil - and because forests, which absorb the gas, are fast being destroyed. There is no clear proof that the gases have yet begun to warm the atmosphere. But there is circumstantial evidence, and some experts

think it is getting stronger.

For example, four of the last eight years—1980, 1981, 1983 and 1987—have been the warmest since measurements of global surface temperatures began a century ago, and 1988 may be another record hot year. Still, there have been hot spells

before, followed by a cooling.
According to computer simulations of the world's climate, there should be more rain in a greenhouse-heated globe. The rain falls in different places: more at the poles and the equator, less in the midlatitudes. The drought in the Midwest falls in with these projections. But it stops far short of proving that the greenhouse effect has begun. "As far as we can tell, this is a tough summer well within the normal range of variability," says Donald Gilman, the National Weather Service's long-range forecaster.

That is the nub of the problem: It is hard to identify a small, gradual sign of global warming amid wide natural fluctuations in climate. Even over the long term, the evi-dence is merely indicative. The world has

A fierce drought is shriveling crops from Texas to North Dakota and has shrunk the century. But the warming is less than some computer models predict, forcing defenders of the greenhouse theory to argue that the extra heat is disappearing into the oceans.

With the greenhouse effect still uncertain, why take preventive steps, especially since the main one, burning less coal, would be enormously expensive? One answer is that it may take years to acquire positive proof of greenhouse-induced climate change, and the longer society waits, the larger a warming it will have to adapt to if the greenhouse theory turns out to be valid. Even a small warming could produce violent changes in climate. At worst, the Gulf Stream might shift course, failing to warm Europe. Sea level could rise 20 feet (6 meters) if the West Antarctic Ice Cap melts, flooding coastal cities from New York to New Orleans.

Several measures to slow the greenhouse warming are worth taking for other reasons:

• Cut production of freons, chemicals used as solvents and refrigerants. Important greenhouse gases, they destroy the

ife-protecting ozone layer.

• Protect tropical forests, which not only absorb carbon dioxide but also nourish a rich variety of animal and plant life.

· Encourage conservation of energy and use of natural gas, which produces half as much carbon dioxide as does coal. Develop cheaper, safer nuclear power, nuclear power plants produce no car-

bon dioxide or acid rain. Many climatologists expect that the greenhouse theory will eventually prove true, but fear to issue alarmist warnings ahead of time. Their caution is justified. But there's an ample case for taking these mitial preventive measures when the cost of such insurance is so low and the discomforts of abrupt climate change, as the drought demonstrates, so high.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Caution at Toronto

At Toronto, the seven statesmen followed the physician's precept: First of all, do no harm. Beneath the jolly exchanges of compliments, it was an exceedingly cautious affair. Everyone knew that the quarrel last fall between the Americans and West Germans was one of the ingredients of the stock market collapse, and the recollection enforced a high level of comity. With President Reagan approaching the end of his term and the other six waiting warily to see what direction his successor takes, no one thought it an opportune moment for large new initiatives.

The seven acknowledged that the foreign debts of developing countries are a cause of "concern" — not exactly a new thought. At least in public, they declined to go further in regard to the biggest debtors. But as a concession to the Europeans, the Americans agreed to agree on debt relief for the poorest Africans. There is a good case for handling them separately. The African relief plan is designed for 30 or so countries so poor that they have very little commercial credit to be jeopardized by write-offs; even in the past they have rarely been able to borrow except through richer governments' aid and development programs.

The closest thing to an open dispute had to do with agriculture. The United States outdo each other's farm subsidies. Both are ally make something happen. subsidizing exports — that is, dumping

their surpluses abroad -with great damage to farmers in the Third World. The United States has proposed abolishing farm subsidies altogether. The thought terrifies the Europeans, whose farm politics are even more complex and intractable than those of the Americans. The best that the seven could do on this one was to hope for further progress in the negotiations.

As the Reagan era ends, the seven big industrial democracies are richer than ever. But in most of them that wealth is increasingly unevenly distributed. All of them are celebrating their prosperity, but in each there is an undercurrent of uneasiness about its stability. Inflation, in all of the seven, is now down into a range that voters find tolerable. It has been replaced by other distortions mounting debts and huge trading deficits and surpluses. But unlike inflation, debts and trade surpluses do not incite much political action. All of these issues having emerged early in the Reagan years, they are now very familiar, and there is no consensus on dealing with them.

But maybe the conference was worth holding anyway. It strengthened a tradition of meeting and talking as a group, and that tradition could come in handy in an enormously expensive competition to have to work seriously together and actu-

Making Time for Talk

living at this hour! A business called Priority Management Pittsburgh has released a report about how, in getting and spending, we lay waste our powers. "The world is too much with us, late and soon," you wrote.

Here's what Priority Management found: Over the course of a lifetime, the average American spends a year looking for misplaced objects. (Cleaners' slips, no doubt, and glasses and checkbooks.) Eight months is spent opening junk mail. (Some people might find that figure a little low.) And two years are lost trying to return the phone calls of people who never seem to be in. Washing dishes, mopping the bathroom floor, vacuuming the rug, taking out the garbage: They take four years out of a

lifetime. Eating takes six years; standing in line, five; waiting for the traffic light to change, five months.

Contrast that with the time married couples use to make anything bigger than small talk: four minutes a day. And the time — 30 seconds a day - in which the children of working couples get to hear their parents say anything more than "Finish your break-fast" and "Torn down that TV."

Just being aware of the statistics is halfway to changing them. One can switch banks, give up first-run movies, resist the envelope that proclaims a possible \$10 milhon if opened. Thus having saved a few year's time, one can spend it on a muchneglected pursuit: conversation.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES

Other Comment

Clearing Up the Skies

There is trouble in the skies. Much of the threat to the booming global air travel industry is the lag in investments in essential support facilities. For certain European destinations, airports and their control systems are touching saturation points; the level of aircraft movements has already reached that forecast for the mid-1990s.

This is a challenging era for the industry. Growth is at unprecedented levels, with the Asia-Pacific region clearly in the lead. Air passengers worldwide are expected to double from today's 1 billion to 2 billion by the year 2000. The number of aircraft is projected to swell by more than 50 percent — to a total world commercial fleet of more than 9.000 aircraft. National governments must be bold and futuristic in their commitment to an industry that generates 12 percent of the world's GNP. But how well these mushrooming problems are handled will depend

not only on the ability of individual governments to tackle the issue but on their willingness to cooperate internationally. - Business Times (Singapore).

The Consensus of Success

The purpose of summit meetings is not to conduct detailed negotiations but to put political commitment behind them. Even so, the fruit of the economic summit in Toronto has been judged to have a blander taste than usual. But the bland fare issuing from the Seven also reflects an unusual degree of consensus. When, in the communiqué, the leaders contrast the economic achievements of the 1980s with the failures of the 1970s, they are reflecting the consensus of success. One does not have to accept the letter of these claims — the leaders are, after all, politicians of the 1980s and not of the 1970s — to agree with the sentiment.

— The Times (London).

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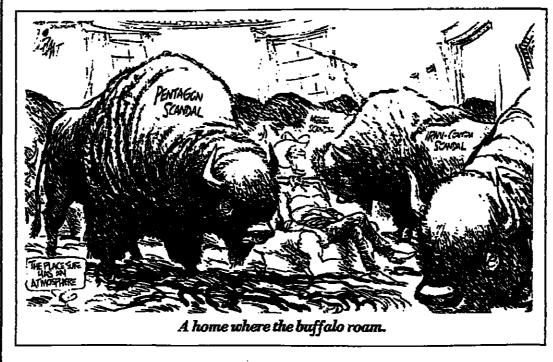
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OPINION



Southeast Asia: Don't Forget the Victims

PARIS—At separate conferences next month, leaders of Southeast Asia will try to resolve the war over Cambodia and determine the fate of its victims. Until last week, the very prospects for peace were creating a dangerous limbo for those victims --

the refugees of the war. But then the island city of Hong Kong applied a moral brake to the cruel practices that, after resurfacing this year, were leading to the despair

and death of more refugees.

Hong Kong reaffirmed the essential promise of safe asylum and instituted a screening program to decide which people had fled their homelands from fear of persecution and which had not and should be sent back. For instance, a young man from northern Vietnam looking for a better job will have to be sent home, like his illegal Mexican counterpart in the United States. But the man from the South recently freed from a re-education camp will be recognized as a political refugee and will be eligible for a home overseas.

The story of why Hong Kong has taken this tough-minded but humane approach is a stain on the institution charged with protecting refugees—
the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Yet Hong Kong
has given the UNHCR a chance to recoup its leadership role and encourage all Southeast Asian nations to follow its example.

Several boatloads of Vietnamese have been pushed away from Thailand and Indonesia this year. Some

By Elizabeth Becker drowned. On land, tens of thousands

of Cambodians living near the border, without international protection, soon will be joined by thousands more of their compatriots when Thailand closes the last protected camp.
All of this was predictable. The

number of new refugees has been rising in recent years while the number of homes waiting for them in developed nations has fallen.

The complicated refugee resettlement program set up nearly 10 years ago is on the verge of collapse. The refugee lifeline has been severed at ready every point. Vietnamese au-thorities, at least at low levels, are demanding bribes of up to \$5,000 to let people leave by the one safe and legal route abroad; neighbors like Thailand are pushing boats back to sea for fear their countries will be stack with thousands of new settlers stuck with thousands of new settlers, who they fear may fan long-standing national antagonisms; countries that offer permanent homes, particularly America, are not accepting the large numbers of refugees they once took.

It is this last fact that ignited the

crisis. In 1980, the first full year after the resettlement program was put in place, 22,000 Vietnamese arrived in Thailand, and by year's end only 7,000 remained in the camps. The rest had found new homes overseas. Last year 12,000 Vietnamese arrived in Thailand, but by year's end 14,000 remained. More and more refugees

Three implications of these chang-

becoming increasingly apparent:

technology-intensive activities.

rising intra-regional trade in Asia.

He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

The writer is senior economist, Asia-

Asia's Rising Trade Tide Won't Lift Others' Boats

By Sanjoy Chowdhury

S INGAPORE — The developing in China, Indonesia, Thailand and world has long been seen as being Malaysia because of growing labor fundamentally dependent on the per- shortages and rising cost pressures. formance of the industrial countries wealthy nations form the largest market for exports from the Third World and are its chief source of investment.

While the dominance of the 24 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development will continue, the role of Asia's developing nations in the world economy will grow rapidly alongside. That is why OECD ministers meeting in Paris last month focused on South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Some members, notably Japan, proposed forming a "Pacific OECD." This, Tokyo officials have suggested, could be a forum for direct discussion of trade, currency and other problems between East Asian countries and Western industrial powers.

Fueled by an accelerating export boom, the large current account surphases of the newly industrialized countries have drawn more attention to Asia in recent years. Whether these surpluses are sustainable in the medium term in the face of sharp movements in corrency exchange rates is unclear. But in the short term, domestic demand in developing Asia and the region's capacity to absorb imports

could be a crucial factor in helping to sustain growth elsewhere.

The total GNP of the 10 major countries of developing Asia is less than half that of Japan, but the value of their imports is much greater. Their combined imports in 1987 were worth \$211 billion, compared

to Japan's \$128 billion. The amount of imports to South Korea and Taiwan may give an exaggerated picture of domestic demand: some of those imports are used to produce exports. But even after discounting this, the total imports of developing Asia are substantial. Further gains in coming years could go far to correcting the U.S. trade imbalance. While Asia's imports may grow at

an annual rate of about 8 percent in the next five years, trends suggest that the nations of the region — not outsiders — will be the main beneficiaries. The appreciation of the yen and correncies of the Asian NICs have significantly changed trade and investment flows in East Asia.

A rise of almost 50 percent in ex-ports from the newly industrialized countries to Japan is one element. China is proving to be equally important as a market for Asian exports; economic considerations are rapidly overriding political barriers between Beijing and its Asian neighbors. Similarly, there appears to have

been a quantum leap in investment flows within the region. Relocation of some Japanese industries to Southeast Asian countries with lower labor costs is part of the trend. Inclustrialists in South Korea and

Taiwan, beavily affected by appreciation of local currencies, have also started moving offshore, mainly to Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines. Some manufacturers from

of being sent overseas.

Ironically, part of the problem is the strong possibility of peace. "We all know it's to everyone's advantage to

solve the refugee problem by a political settlement for the entire region," said Roger Winter, executive director of the private U.S. Committee for Refngees. "So everyone is waltzing around each other until it happens."

Everyone also seems to be blaming something called "compassion fatigne." But there is more involved here than a world grown callons at the sight of yet another boatload of

It is precisely at such moments when the region's leaders are tired of refugees and are looking elsewhere for solutions (or reverting to the bad habits that the refugee program was supposed to eliminate) — that the UNHCR has to step in. Commission-er Jean-Pierre Hocke should be reminding everyone of his responsibil-ity and offering constructive alternatives rather than repeating failed solutions. Indeed, he should have done this last year.

Hong Kong's new policy represents a bridge to a new era by talking about the previously unmentionable
— repatriation. Should Cambodia's
war end with a peaceful settlement. and should that peace be augmented with economic programs to rebuild Vietnam and Laos as well as Cambodia, repatriation will be the obvious answer for thousands of refugees in and out of camps around the region.

Malaysia will make this point at the upcoming meeting of foreign ministers of the Association of South East Asian Nations, to be held in Bangkok at the beginning of July.
The Malaysians will suggest not only that ASEAN nations adopt the more moderate model of Hong Kong but that an international conference be called to guarantee that all nations subscribe to such a system. Above all, the Bangkok meeting will be con-cerned with the maturing prospects ians hated them? for peace in Cambodia.

A few weeks later, in Indonesia. dia's warring parties at a regional Industrialization of Southeast Asia meeting under ASEAN auspices. If will be extremely rapid over the next a Cambodia settlement is reached five years. As industrial activity in the near future, an internationgrows, the import needs of the region al conference will be required to will rise correspondingly.

Industry in Asia's newly industring guarantee the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, and alized countries will be forced to up- the independence and neutrality of grade to high value-added and more Cambodia thereafter.

An international conference is on Outside investors will have to es- the horizon: The UNHCR should tablish themselves more firmly in the take the lead now and make sure the - alongside the warmakers.

The writer is author of "When The Pacific, for Merrill Lynch (Singapore). War Was Over," a history of the Cambodian revolution. She contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

Can Anyone Bring And Peace to the Mideast

By Elie Wiesel

Washful thinking perhaps? Gaza seemed calm, if not peaceful. No burning tires, no nots, I saw children going to school. The stores were open. Bathing in dust and sun, just another city in this region whose destiny is named hatred.

The Israeli military presence was more felt than seen, as was the impla-cable plight of the tens of thousands of refugees who dwell in inhuman conditions in two camps nearby.
Their suffering could be sensed everywhere, as if it had a life of its own. Earlier, in Israel, I had asked political leaders and military officers:

How long could this situation go on?
What will the future bring to this land, whose past is so fertile in promise and violence? What is the meaning of all these clashes between Jews and Arabs, these security considerations, these moral principles?

The Palestinians with whom I

spoke expressed themselves freely, without fear, paying no attention to the Israeli officers who were present as observers. A renowned lawyer, Fayez Abu Rahme (the uncle of the assassinated Abu Jihad, Yasser Arafat's No. 1 aide) struck me by his courage and moderation. "Are you reticent to talk with Israelis around?" I asked.

"I am a free man." His aspirations? "A Palestinian state. Demilitarized. The police

would carry sticks, not guns."

How would he describe the Israeli occupation? He refused to commit himself. Not too critical, though. He denounced the lack of freedom, the

administrative arrests.

Cases of torture? "Yes, some time ago." He was not sure about the present. Did he understand Israel's perma-

nent fears - its security? "Israel's military might ought to assuage all her fears." I spent an hour with young Israeli

soldiers. Very young, all of them. Did they take into consideration the Pal-estimians' desire to live freely, to plan their future—and even suffer freely? We discussed history, politics and ethics, demography and faith. How should one deal with the sufferings of the Palestinians? Is insensitivity the answer? Isn't a Jew called upon to be sensitive to his fellow human beings' concerns? How then is one to recon-

cile the needs of security with Juda-

ism's concept of humanism? The debate grew animated, the faces became dark as we touched the question of questions: What was their response to international criticism of the way they handled the uprising? "What do they want us to do? Uprising means war. We have no choice but to defend ourselves."

Against women and children? 'It is not our fault that the enemy hides behind children." Did they feel that the Palestin-

'No doubt.' Did they hate the Palestinians? 'Hatred can be answered by hatred alone."

A soldier with dreamlike eyes intervened. "I do not hate them. I feel sorry for them."

What can one do to alter the course of events? What must one do to break the cycle of suspicion and bloodshed linking Israelis and Palestinians? The soldiers were at a loss; their eyes reflected determination and sadness.

These soldiers did not have a good press in the world. Were they aware area to take full advantage of the war's victims are at the top of the list of it? They were. They knew the impact that televised images had everywhere. The beating of prisoners, breaking of bones, demolition of houses. Who was not outraged by the reports about Arabs being buried the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. Het alive by soldiers? Ignoring the fact tributed this to The New York Time

that these cases were regrettable.

Should Israel be above criticis No one says that. Israel's society human, with shortcomings. But a being presented as mostly blooding — and that is simply not true, certain pre-Arab circles, the argum is even more vicious and agir, lone being compared to Hitler's German its policy to Nazism and the Palest ians of today to the Jews of yested How are we to convince Israel's pol cal adversaries that the Holocaust

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beyond politics and beyond analogous inderstand the anger of you Palestinians, Frustrated, dimende disappointed, they feel chested a unwanted by society and betrayed the whole world, including the Au world. They are treated as none sons. Objects of pity, at best, shouldn't they have chosen viole as a means of attracting attention their existence and their dress obtaining national identity?

Self-determination is a sacred a ciple of civilized society. Should it apply to Palestinians, too? It show But what is it? Palestinians have h escalating their goals for some time When Israel accepted the Unit Nations partition plan, it that t the only nation ever to recognize Palestinian state. Arab armies · _ _____

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offer been accepted in 1948, & and Lod would be Palestinian inc If after the 1967 war the Old Cir. Jerusalem and the West Bank remained under King Hussein's c trol, would be have transformed it into a Palestinian state? I deala What is certain is that Israel did want those territories: they was

posed on Israel in war. Contrary to some doubts wicethe press, Israel has not "lost its ao. Its soldiers are not sadists. They not enjoy fighting stone-throwing). lescents. But confronted by th. what should a soldier do? Reta-How far? Run away? Where?

I do not accept all that Israel done in recent months, but I #defend it against malicious attack those who offer simplistic solution they are misleading and unworks If there is a realistic solution to

problem, I do not know it. Israel is the only country that i its existence threatened. Some ri ist Israeli fanatics speak of "trans ring" all Palestinians to Jordan; suggestion is a disgrace. Some h als are ready to give up all the ten ries immediately. To whom?

As long as the Palestine Libera Organization remains a terrorist ganization, as long as it has not g up its goal of destroying Israel, should Israel negotiate with its k ers? But then, if the PLO is not interlocutor, who could be? IImust be, and are, moderate Pales ians. But many have been assassi ed - and not by Israelis.

Yet, one must not lose k Somehow there must be a solution I think of the Arab children wi I watched walking to school—see . . the young Jewish soldiers with the tormented gaze. How long will jo denied to all of them? More than ever, I would like believe in miracles.

The writer, an author and lecture,

ethnic groups, but Mr. Dakakis d well with them himself. The rest f to be rural or small-town, Protest

The Talk of a Dukakis-Jackson Ticket Isn't Seriou

WASHINGTON — To judge from the newspaper and television reports, the prospective Dem-ocratic nominee, Michael Dukakis, is engaged in a delicate negotiation with his defeated rival, Jesse Jackson, over the vice presidential nomination. The outcome, it is said, could well seal the fate of his bid

for the White House. That is a huge distortion of reality and a barrier to understanding the much more intriguing challenge the vice presidential choice presents.

Mr. Jackson is a past master at manipulating reporters, but this time he is really making us look silly. The "will-he-won't-he" question is a phony. Governor Dukakis is not going to offer the vice presidency to Mr. Jack-son unless he has a political death wish. The evidence is clear that Mr. Jackson would cost the Democratic ticket more votes than he would add. Richard Morin, director of polling for The Washington Post, notes that data from the latest Post-ABC News survey indicate that in the electorate as a whole, and in key target constitu-encies, Mr. Jackson would be likely to take two votes from Mr. Dukakis

for every one he attracts. Among all voters in last month's poll, 24 percent said they were less likely to vote for Mr. Dukakis if Mr. Jackson were on the nicket and 12 percent said they were more likely. The potential net loss was at least that large among Democrats who had supported Ronald Reagan last time, among independents and among Southern Democrats. A candidate looking at these numbers would be a fool to sign Mr. Jackson as his running mate, and Mr. Dukakis is no fool.

As for Mr. Jackson's contention that he could greatly expand the electorate to compensate for any such losses, there is reason for skepticism. ABC News exit polls during the spring primaries indicated that, unlike 1984, when his candidacy clearly did trigger Hong Kong and Singapore, though a surge of black voter participation, less affected by exchange rate movements, have shifted to larger markets bers of new voters. Only about 2 perBy David S. Broder

cent of the primary voters this year style - unflamboyant, cautious, were first-timers, and 90 percent of the Jackson voters in the big industrial states had voted in 1984.

The other fable that Mr. Jackson the swing voters, the most vital com-ponent of victory. Most of Mr. Jackson's support came from blacks, and it is true that Mr. Dukakis cannot hope to win in November without their overwhelming support.

But he is well-positioned to get that

support, with or without Mr. Jackson Polls show that Mr. Dukakis already leads Vice President George Bush by a 75-13 percent margin among black voters. Only a statistical handful of them are disinclined to make the choice without knowing the identity of

Mr. Dukakis's running-mate.
It is certainly fair for Mr. Jackson to point out that the loyalty black voters have displayed to the Democratic Party requires Mr. Dukakis to give sympathetic attention to their needs and to give them a powerfu presence in his campaign and his administration, if he is elected.

Mr. Jackson has gained enough popular support to command respect as a political player. But there is no reason for Mr. Dukakis to accommodate the conceit that showing respect demands he give Mr. Jackson the right of refusal on the vice presidency. Rarely has the runner-up gotten the second spot on the ticket, and that was only when the nominee thought it would help him win the White House. The polls show at least two-thirds of the voters expect the nominee to exercise his own judgment on the vice presidential choice and not award it

as a consolation prize. It is that judgment on which the voters will grade Mr. Dukakis's choice, and an important grade it will be. He wants someone with Washington experience. Though he says he is not seeking a clone, my guess is that Mr. Dukakis will want someone who matches him in temperament and

emotionally steady and smart.

The political dimension can be

summed up in a phrase used by a Democratic consultant - "one state has sold us is that his constituents are the swing voters, the most vital comdeliver the South, as Lyndon Johnson did for John Kennedy. But a Sam Num, a Bob Graham or a Lloyd Bentsen might bring Georgia Florida or Teras with him, as a John Glean might bring Ohio, a Bill Brad-ley might bring New Jersey, and oth-ers their own home states.

most overlooked aspect of the calculus, the chance that the right choice might boost the ticket a bit among the Democrats who supported Mr. Reagan last time. Most of them are white males. Many are members of

"The 2 percent factor" refers to the

men working steadily but as achieving wealth, living lar from all ence but also far from the shims.

The man Mr. Dukakis wants is someone to send through the gast the camposes or the bos-and-class liberal suburbs. He wants some who can add a couple of points and those Reagan Democrats, especially
the key electoral states, where i
percent swing could be vital.
Think of whom Mr. Dokakis wo

want to send to Oil City, Pennsylvaia; Bay City, Michigan; Springly Missouri; or Bowling Green, & tucky. Especially think who wo make votes for the ticket in the Cast Valley of California, from Redd south to Bakersfield. That is the tick The Washington Post.

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1913: An Official Favor?

NEW YORK - A wave of indignation is sweeping over the country against Mr. McReynolds, U.S. Attorney-General, because of his action in to towns where the current is 1 delaying the trial of two young men wolls. Village stores were found fill in California who are charged with with expensive wines, and with alphanting of white slaves. One of

them is the married son of Mr. (-1) minetta, who has just been app Commissioner of Immigration at 3. Emperor William II will continue on Francisco by President Woods Wilson. The President is especial. peated denunciations of his preder. sors for granting official favors.

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"This book is talky, it's slow, and nobody is going to believe a goddamm word of the plot," he said. "Where's the car chase? Where's the torture scene?

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For Israel

By Anthony Lewis

OSTON --- One of the most important documents in use long of conflict between Israelis and long of conflict between published. It y Yasser Arafar's press spokesman alestinians, Mr. Abu Sharu writer, and the Israelis because no maches and the Israelis because no the build his own future on the i close adviser, Bassam Abu Sharif. meelves and the manufacture on the can build his own future on the as of another's." He adds, "We are fident that this desire and this real-tion are shared by all but an insigcant minority in Israel." That tone of mutuality and respect

s through the statement. The subnce is equally striking. It meets the hoe is equally striking. It meets is equally striking. It meets the hope held Israeli trust he that a peace settlement must be Sched by direct negotiations.

The Palestinians agree, was any for any arif says. "We see no way for any that dispute to be settled without direct between the parties to that direct between the parties to that direct has any settlement by an outside power will not posed by an outside power will not nd the test of time."

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If the statement is significant because its source. It first appeared as part of the complete circulated June 7 at the meeting in Algiers. Exab summit meeting in Algiers. Expts were published on the Op-Ed pts were published on the Op-Ed pts were published on the Op-Ed pts were published in the Op-Ed pts were published in the Op-Ed pts were published in Could not have been ge of The New 1 cash and have been anil's byline. It could not have been the Arafat's approval. arif's byine. It count are approval. What the statement represents, If there is the most explicit and articular there is the endorsement so far by the Palesvilution to a mainstream of a two-state soludo not king in a paside Israel. The PLO chairman's including in the property of the property o

e groups that reject any compromise in Israel quickly denounced it.
The next question is how Israel and its responses will react. Will they take Mr. Sharif's article, with all its authoras an opportunity to be explored? tory. For decades, Israel yearned for ab interlocutors. It was a deep frustrathat no one was willing to come into same room and talk until President war Sadat of Egypt broke the pattern. nsed to join talks called by Mr. Sadat. In recent years there has been growing lestinian sentiment, both in the occud territories and abroad, for negotiaas and compromise with Israel. Intelthat have been urging the PLO to the that position explicit, and the Abu arif paper does so. It marks a pro-

md change among Palestinians: not

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turned away from its old eagerness to talk without conditions. It has found reasons to fault every Palestinian who

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — "Do something," said the senator. "Write something," said the member of the House. "Something has to be done," said a congressional wife.

My marginary was alleing about 100 and 100 and

raeli spokesmen combed through Mr. Awad's life to find a few phrases they did My supplicants were talking about money. The stench of the stuff pervades Washington. It has become the town's not like. Which of them, or us, could not be found equally imperfect? It was a sad performance: finding reasons to suppress a particularly harmless individual, inobsession and its concern. White House aides are heading for the slammer, some for lobbying prematurely. At the Penta-The big bugaboo is the PLO itself. gon, defense consultants' phone calls turn out to have been made on a party line Israel refuses to talk to it on the ground that it carries out terrorist acts, as indeed shared by the FBL Bribes are alle

it has done. U.S. policy similarly treats On the Hill, the speaker of the House collected his non-thoughts into a nonbook and was rewarded with a 55 per-But in the real world, conflicts can only be settled with one's enemies. As Abu cent royalty, presumably to cover the Sharif wrote, Palestinians would be delighted to negotiate with the Peace Now gressman in town is spending the bulk of movement in Israel — but that would achieve nothing. Virtually all Palestinians of them accept honoraria from organizasay that their voice is the PLO; Abu tions or interest groups with more than Sharif suggested that this be tested with an academic concern in legislation bean internationally supervised referendum. fore Congress. There is reason enough to let the weeds reclaim Washington and The Abu Sharif paper makes irresiststart all over somewhere else.

But one place to start would be Conibly clear that there are Palestinians who are ready to deal: Palestinians who matgress. Its performance is inexcusable if only because it controls its own fate. The ter. To spurn them now would be a gift to the rejectionists. It would make bitterly congressmen were all complaining about remote the dream of which Abu Sharif money - their lack of it, to be precise. wrote: "a free, dignified and secure life not only for our children but also for the They want the press to perform a tutorial conducted in two different cities (Washington and back home), the price of hous-

claim. Yes, it's a lot of money. But it's not enough. Most congressmen know it. But most members of Congress are willing to accept honoraria at the legal limit of \$2,000 a pop, up to the annual limit — \$26,850 in the House, \$35,850 in the Senate. (More than half of all senators got more than one-fourth of their earned income from honoraria.)

Most congressmen say they would outlaw honoraria if their salaries were raised. Trouble is, Congress's self-pity is not matched by its courage. It has to cost of scissors and paste. Every con-raise salaries (some suggest \$135,000) and do away with honoraria. At the his time raising campaign funds. Many same time, it has to impose campaign spending limits - congressman after man reports spending 75 per-

cent of his time raising campaign funds. A congressman who spends most of his time with his hand out is simply not doing his job. A congressman who accepts honoraria from special interest groups has to be - or appears to be beholden to them. And congressmen who raise huge amounts of political action committee money simply don't get defeated. In 1986, more than 98 percent function: Explain the economics of a life of all House incumbents were re-elected. We've created a House of Lords. Washington Post Writers Group.

of the characters are spies, I'm not sure that I know what a "spy novel" is, or exactly how it is different from any and the best seller and went home.

had come as close to writing it as I had as she stood before him in her peignoir, trembling, she said, "Wouldn't you first and the best seller and went home. exactly how it is different from any other kind of novel. This fact became and the best seller and went home.

The book the publisher gave me The book the publisher gave me was

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More Than a Thriller — and Always a Mystery

By Charles McCarry

the finest chef in France?"

Only a great technician could have written that scene. It worked beautifully.

Until the delicious virgin from Chicago, I

think it was, yielded up her most precious

possession to the nobleman I had no idea

The point is, all novels are mysteries

- especially to the people who write

my publisher, I was surprised to read in

the newspapers that I was writing spy novels. But I had no choice but to go on

making up stories about men and wom-

en who happened to live in the worlds of

espionage and politics, which happen to

be worlds that I know something about,

having written speeches for a presiden-

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tial campaign and spent 10 years as a CIA agent during the Cold War. A novel is a collaboration between the

writer and the reader, a strip of exposed

film that must be developed in the con-

sciousness of the reader. A piece of writ-

ing does not become a novel until this

be brilliant, it may be entertaining, it may

be uplifting, it may even change your life,

In one of my novels, someone says

that life under cover is like living in

a book for boys. You will all remember

Tom Sawyer and his gang swearing aw-

ful oaths in their hideout. The ritual is

not so very different for grown-up spies,

and that's why it is so interesting when

they go down into the cave with Becky

Thatcher, in thriller after thriller, and

meet the hidden murderer, who stands

for everything that is evil and frighten-

ing — that is, everything that is not

us. Death is the spy's constant compan-

ion. This does not bother the spy. Far

from it. He is a spy because he likes

living with the prospect of dying for a

cause. It adds drama to his work and

Like every other form of fiction (and

piquancy to his love lives.

but it is another breed of cat.

how the story was going to come out.

clear to me in 1973 when I turned in the the only one of its kind I had ever tried to read, and I enjoyed it very much. W. Autumn." My editor seemed to like it well enough, but the publisher did not. Somerset Mangham remarked that even the author of a bad book must believe He summoned me to New York and, in when he is writing it that it is a great book. The energy of literature comes from that blind writerly optimism.

In its descriptions of tradeciaft, this book was like a sex manual written by a Trappist monk, It was wonderful to read — who had ever imagined that such things were possible? — but it was clear to me by Page 20 that I would never be able to write the way the author did; I

hadn't the imagination or the vocation.

So I did the only thing I could do. I held onto the manuscript of "The Tears of Autumn" for a month or so, then sent it back to New York just as I had written it in the first place. I don't know if the publisher noticed that I had not changed so much as a comma, but his house published it as I had written it, although the first printing was very, very small.

"Tears of Autumn" has since sold a

comple of million copies in 20 or so languages, and it has been continuously in print somewhere in the world. I still don't understand the rules of

the spy thriller, but I got the impression from the publisher that these involve writing to a formula so as to give the reader what he is used to. The hero of George Orwell's "1984" is said to have discovered that the best books are the ones that tell us what we already know. That is the message that my pub lisher tried to get across to me all those years ago. It was a true and valuable message, but I know that that kind of work is beyond me.

It is hard enough to write about the ordinary things that have been the themes of my novels - love, death, betrayal and the American dream. Not that there is anything wrong with formu-las. On the contrary, when I first discovered novels, at the age of 10 or 11, I did not know that they fell into categories, and so I read everything —Zane Grey in the morning, Tolstoy at night.

I fondly remember a book I found in my mother's bedroom that had to do with the seduction of an American maiden by a Hungarian nobleman. Looking back, I realize that this book was an early Harlequin. The action took place in a remote Transylvanian castle. The nobleman and the maiden could not go out at night because of the wolves, so they had plenty of time to discuss the claims of passion on virtue, and vice versa.

The American girl was incredibly beautiful. The nobleman, I now realize, was incredibly persistent. Finally she decided to let him have what he desired, and

er purveys a great deal of faulty informa-tion. For every Exic Ambier, who knows precisely how a bureaucrat is corrupted by flattery and money and made to delivreplied, "Do you suppose I would want to er the secret plans for his country's dull my appetite with a plate of goulash if newest submarine to Dinstrios, there are I were about to enjoy a meal prepared by 10 writers who don't know a moving dead

drop from the Orient Express. Even people who know something about the world of espionage change it around to make it more believable. John Carré has said that, faced with the choice between authenticity and credibility, he chose credibility. But the fact of the matter is, the secret world is too much like the ordinary world them. In light of my conversation with

to be altogether entertaining. Every era has its literary conventions rising out of the prevailing ideology. The Victorians were required to be optimis-tic: Think of Dickens, one of the most successful thriller-writers of all time. He practiced a kind of samizdat, hiding the truth about England in plain sight all around his brave orphans, his gallant failures, his dotty philosophers.

In our time, the fashion has been despair, and the thriller is still its samiz-dat. The burnt-out case officer, the agent who insists on finding out the truth even though he knows it will be suppressed, the cynical but honest cop, the virtuous Communist, are signal flags, to those who know how to read them, that things are not what they seem. There is a secret that explains everything, these books say, and it is possible for the brave to know it by going down into the cave and coming out, with the maiden, through a chink of light.

process takes place in the minds of many, many readers, who compare the charac-The touching belief that there is a vault ters and the imaginary world in which in a hidden room, and in it the book they live to their own experience of life, and in talking about the book to their containing the secret of life is the basis of political conviction. Those who subscribe friends become a part of its atmosphere. in a wholehearted way to a political the-- Marxism, say, or National Social-A book that comes to the reader entire, ism — enter into a silent compact with not requiring this collaboration, this other believers to substitute a set of delumeeting between the writer, the characsions for observed reality. Not surprisingters and the reader, is not a novel. It may ly, the modern novel describes these delu-

sions and their effect on people. The goal of politics is to alter human nature. Joseph Brodsky, the exiled Russian poet, commented on this question recently. "Literature is a far more ancient and viable thing than any social formation or state," he said. "A writer should care about one thing - the language. To write well — that is his duty. That is his only duty. The rest is an attempt to subordinate the writer to some statesman's purpose."

In short, the writer has a duty to save himself for the reader.

Mr. McCarry's latest novel, "The Bride of the Wilderness," will be published next month by New American Library. This article was adapted by The Washington Post from a speech he gave last month to a symposium on the spy n Smithsonium Institution. osium on the spy novel held at the

but a significant number. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

children of the Israelis."

The New York Times.

shows any signs of leadership.

The most recent example was the Israe-

li government's decision to deport Mu-

barak Awad, the advocate of nonviolent

Palestinian resistance to occupation. Is-

stead of trying to put him to good use.

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in the West Bank and Gaza.

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The editorial from The Straits nes of Singapore, "A Comprose for Tibet" (Other Comment, we 21), showed a surprising lack throw of the Manchu dynasty in would fully recognize the Tibetan light throw of the Manchu dynasty in would fully recognize the Tibetan light throw of the Manchu dynasty in would fully recognize the Tibetan light to govern themselves.

The proposal also calls for the world's foremost opponents of common Tibetan language and cule, and China's claims to sovernty are certainly not based on - aties between the two countries. When China invaded in 1949,

h a 2,000-year history. That is at an analysis of Tibetan history of the treaties Tibet concluded hima's claim is based on the abhishment of a primarily per-

and religious link between Dalai Lama and the Manchu peror nearly 250 years ago. This k was later used by some Man-- J emperors to exert political in-

hy Skies Aren't Safe

fluence over Tibetan rulers in order September, was presented by the much less into China.

world's foremost opponents of co-

peace initiative, has taken note of the proposal is to the grave situation in Tibet. But he promote a resolution of the 39-year has not conceded, as suggested by
The Straits Times, "that China had
a right to handle Tibet's foreign
affairs and maintain troops in the
issue over which both sides clearly Tibetan claim to independence.

The new proposal, consisting of an elaboration on the Dalai Lama's five-point peace plan announced in

Even the capital, Tirana, is, aside from the occasional bicycle, bus or government-owned car, one large pedestrian mail.
Most people walk, at an easy pace,
often hand in hand.

regarding the article "Filot Faplace A Growing Concern on U.S.
lines" (June 6), airline safety will
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MICHAFI A HALL It is far from evident that their quality of life, if not their standard of living, is inferior to that of the average exhaust-guzzler in London, Los Angeles or Tokyo.

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ारी was with amazement that " neback of the Museum of Mod-Art in Rio de Janeiro (June 10), ich stated that the museum is vials in Spanish."

y There are nearly 200 million Por pese speakers in the world, of population of Brazil. Such ers are not only proof of igno-

KATHARINA T. HAHN.

Mike Zwerin, the last name in jazz dictionaries s trumpet man, is now known as jazz writer. We, the invisible inup (hipsters) thank him and the emational Herald Tribune for enlightening articles, such as mi Mitchell: 'Snapshots' That June 3) and "Branford Mar-Jazz" (June 7). Just let Mr.

uto-Free Albania

Regarding the report "Limit 'Auto hture,' Study Urges" (June 14): The people of the Worldwatch ned about the ravages of the

, as I did last month. European country with three thion people and no privately ned cars, Albania is quiet, clean if requently beautiful.

to serve imperialist designs, but it Tibetan leader in order to prevent never resulted in the integration of further bloodshed in Tibet. It calls Tibet into the Manchu empire, for an association between Tibet and China, which would permit Chi-All links between Beijing and na to retain primary responsibility redge of the Tibetan issue. Lhasa ceased to exist with the over- for foreign affairs and defense, but

lonialism and imperialism, can hardly base a claim to sovereignty betan plateau into the world's largbetan plateau into the world's largover Tibet on short-lived imperial- est natural reserve as part of the ist policies of its Manchu emperors. overall objective to transform Tibet
The Dalai Lama, in his new into a "true peace sanctuary."

independent or part of China, an area," nor did he "renounce" the continue to disagree. The Dalai

aspects of possible relationships between the Tibetans and the Chinese The Chinese government cannot afford to miss this opportunity to resolve the Tibetan issue before the situation in Tibet further deteriorates. It is now up to Beijing to agree to start earnest negotiations, as do-manded by the Dalai Lama in his five-point plan, on the basis of his

er to the office of the Dalai Lama.

newest and more reasonable offer. MICHAEL van WALT. The writer is author of "The Status of Tibet: History, Rights and Prospects in International Law" and legal advis-JOHN V. WHITBECK.

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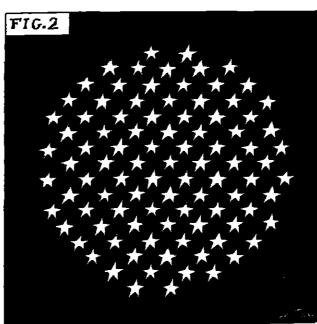
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THE FINE ART OF FLYING AIR FRANCE

U.S. Chancery in Moscow May Be Razed

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A team of consultants has told the State Department that razing part of the new U.S. Embassy chancery in Moscow would be more difficult and dangerous than completely tearing it down before rebuilding. State Department officials say.

The fate of the new chancery has been debated since early last year, when members of Congress and intelligence officials disclosed that pillars, beams and floors of the building were riddled with sophisti-cated Soviet listening devices.

The issue became highly politicized in Congress in the midst of the U.S. Marine Corps spy scandal in which allegations were made that Soviet spies had been permitted by marine guards to gain access to classified areas of the old embas-

After two independent panels raze and rebuild at least five floors among senior policy makers in the State Department. But the idea came under fire by legislators who did not believe the building could ever be made secure.

The State Department, in response to the criticism from Congress, asked the team, made up of engineers, architects and security experts, to take another look at the unfinished structure.

Officials said the team will not finish its investigation before August. But its initial finding, stated in a secret report, is that to tear down and rebuild several stories would be, as one official put it, "an

engineering nightmare."
The building experts are saying feasible, because it is very difficult to take a portion of the building and build on the existing struc-ture," said Robert E. Lamb, assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security. "Just from the activities and the new chancery for efficiency of construction, you're unclassified activities. The new better off taking the whole thing chancery was to be the main em-

Interviews with several State De- classified activities, in the \$192 milpartment officials studying the lion embassy complex of offices, matter indicate that they believe apartments and recreational space. the most practical and economical solution is to raze the building and chancery, construction was eventually replace it with a smaller

"I suspect the experts' ultimate lays.

uation in the region is in a state of

a general strike on May 23.

Tens of thousands of workers in

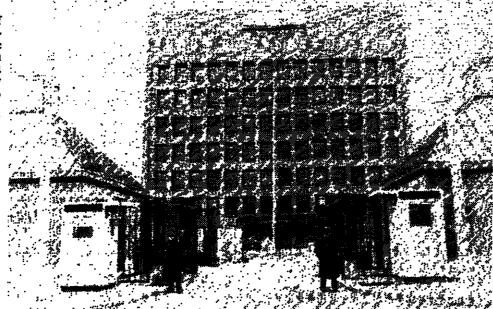
The region's governing council

jobs while it awaits word on its

has asked workers to return to their too far."

factories and in other areas of Na-ness and absurdity of their method

gorno-Karabakh's economy began of self-exhaustion, but there is



Soviet guards at the gates of the new U.S. Embassy building in Moscow,

recommendation will be to say the The old embassy, which the molition, because we want to know whole building should be torn United States occupied in the early what the Soviets did to the builddown," said Ronald I. Spiers, un- 1950s, consists of one building. It is dersecretary for state for manage- undergoing a \$32.5 million renova-

lawmakers, another undersecretary what the decision on the chancery. of state. John C. Whitehead, said the survey team "confirmed that it will be technically feasible to dismantle the structure and that reconstruction can realistically be carried out using only American labor and materials." Much of the building was assembled from pre-fabricated modules made at a Sovithat a partial deconstruction isn't et site not open to American in-

> Some State Department officials stress that another option is to continue to use the current embassy as the "secure" building for classified bassy building, for diplomatic and After \$22 million was spent on the stopped in 1985 as a result of secu-

rity concerns and construction de-

ing food shortages and other diffi-

"Many understand the sensele

nothing they can do about it,

Prayda said. "The matter has gone

■ Unrest in Other Areas

TROOPS: Moscow Says Caucasus Crisis Worsens and Sends in Soldiers

tion and will have to be used for the In a letter sent Monday to some next five to seven years, no matter

> Mr. Lamb, the State Department's top security official, said the current embassy is "safer than it has ever been," because of new sea fully secured communications center and the dismissal of non-American members of the support

State Department officials who oppose continued use of the current embassy argue that it was never a well-built structure and that it would cost more to modernize it than to put up a new building. "We're not talking about a solid, American prewar building that you can renovate," a State Department official said. "It's an old dump."

Security officials say that a piece-by-piece razing of the struc-ture is expected to yield information about the nature and extent of Soviet penetration of the building with eavesdropping devices.

"It could never be a routine de- cide.

is still paralyzing the region, caus-strike in the Caucasus region to met Sunday near Krasnodar to ing food shortages and other diffi-demand the restoration of their plan the strike.

homeland, from which they were

exiled during World War II on ac-

cusations of collaboration with the

German invaders, The Associated

The dissident, Alexander Podra-

Press reported from Moscow.

ing, what systems they put in," said a State Department official studying the issue. "Alas, to do that you can't just sort of bring down the building and let it collapse into

Because such a dismantling would be a long and delicate process, administration officials say it is impossible to estimate how much it will cost. But they say it should cost no more than a partial disman-tling, a selling point with Congress. The administration has rejected

a recommendation by its own panel, headed by former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, to raze and rebuild only three stories of the new building and construct a six-story annex for the mission's sitive business.

In his letter to lawmakers, Mr. Whitehead said the administration would probably be ready to discuss the team's findings before the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. Because of the complicated nature of their findings, however, some senior State Department officials are predicting that the decision will be left for the next administration to demain, have been prevented.

tars, Turkic-speaking descendants Party chief, Yevgeni F. Muravyov, ders, that they became sick in this

the Ukraine.

Naval Secrets

(Continued from page 1) comment from Paramax were un-

Mr. Clark's statement confirmed the involvement of a Soviet defector, Yuri Smurov, who left his post on the secretariat of the International Civil Aviation Occanization in Montreal last week to seek asylum in Canada. A highly placed Canadian official said that Mr. Smurov had been cooperating with Canadian authorities for months in a highly successful undercover op-eration that had prevented any loss

of military secrets. "The Russians got nothing," the official said. "This was not a case of our tripping over something, but of a thorough, ongoing operation that put us ahead of the penetration effort and prevented any damage."

In Parliament, Mr. Clark outlined a widespread espionage oper-ation whose purpose had been "to secure clandestine access to classified information and sensitive technology with commercial and mili-He gave no details beyond sav-

erations of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Security Intelligence Service. The government acted after

sis which led us to the inescapable conclusion that the Soviet officials Redman, the State Department concerned had engaged in unacconcerned had engaged in mac-ceptable activities which were a of his visit was "to focus attention threat to the security of the country," Mr. Clark said. "We are confident our security was not compromised."

Some Canadian legislators questioned whether the officials had acted quickly enough to expel the Soviets after the extent of the spy

EXILE: Moscow Gives Floor to a Dissident Historian to Mikhail Bulgakov, a noncon-civil war that followed the 1917

and said, "Ask me in 20 years and I will tell you who he is."

While Mr. Sakharov's views are influenced by Western, liberal thought, and Mr. Solzhenitsyn favors Russian traditions, culture and the Orthodox Church, Mr. Medvedev remains committed to socialist democracy.

He was stripped of Communist
Party membership, and he said that
despite his return to favor, he will
not go begging for reinstatement.

"I did not apply to be taken
back," he said, and added, referring

■ Botha Arrives in Cairo Foreign Minister R. F. Botha of

tinent, Reuters reported.

over apartheid.

formist, pre-World War II writer. Bostheyic Revolution, was arrest-long in ideological disfavor. "Bul-ed-newer to be heard from again-gakov said, Never ask those in Roy became a historian. Zhores long in ideological distavor: "Bulgakov said, Never ask those in
power for anything in this world, or
they will give you what you deserve."

Substituting the heard from seain.
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a biochemist.

After Zhones was dismissed in
1970 for chandle for articles and

Mr. Medvedev appeared at the placed by the police in a psychiatric news conference with several other historians amid-a public relations campaign before a crucial party

"A Question of Madness" that caught the attention of the

> Zhores now lives in London after -DAVID REMNICK

ANGOLA: Shift on Cuba Pullout TOLL: million worth of military equip-ment. Officials still his was a sub-stantial increase and that the ad-ministration was determined to leave the guerrillas in a strong posi-tion when Mr. Reagan leaves office-in Jenuary

U.S. relationship to the guernila group, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, "is not a bargaming chip

Angolan officials visiting Washington this week said they still de-manded that South Africa withing that the 17 Soviet officials were draw its troops from Angola, stop not engaged in a single large con- giving aid to the guerrillas and spiracy but in a series of unrelated grant independence to South-West operations. He said that one had Africa, or Namibia, the territory it sought to penetrate the security op. rules in defiance of United Nations resolutions. Angola says there are 9,000 South African soldiers assist-

ing the guerrilla forces.

Mr. Savimbi arrived Wednesday thorough investigations and analy in Washington for a visit expected to last through July 2. Charles E. national reconciliation in Angola As part of such reconciliation, Mr. Savimbi maintains that he should

> In the last year, the United States has sent the guerrillas at least \$15 Cuban troops in southern Angola.

take part in any future government

Village Engulfed (Continued from Page 1)

"I do not want to mention any

figures about the number of dead or injured, he said in Ankara after visiting the acene. "Work is continuing." The state radio reported that res-

South Africa arrived Thursday in Cairo for the peace-talks and said he was happy that the negotiations cue teams were moving slowly to search for victims because of were being held on the African conthreats of more landslides. The dis-It is the first visit to Egypt by a patch said 40 trocks and 20 bulldozers were trying to rentove the mad and stone that covered the South African minister since World War II. The two countries broke-

diplomatic relations 30 years ago The provincial governor, Enver Hizlan, was quoted as saying the army would be called in to help. Mr. Botha said he was happy to be in Cairo to resume the peace The ministers of transportation, in texior, public works and energy flew to Trabzon from Ankara.

"I believe it is fitting that we should meet on our continent to Some landslides that have oc discuss the problems of Africa," he curred in the area have been hismed on extensive deforestation

Television film showed several battered cars and trucks lying in a ditch. Scores of rocks were scatabout a suitable venue and by tered near the village, where roads South African fears of a build-up of and paths were awash with swirling tered near the village, where roads

AIDS: Virus Imported From U.S. Embitters a Japanese Hemophiliac

contact. Four of the AIDS cases

were unexplained. But its arrival medical school, was returning from has a special poignancy because, some experts say, it could, in the

"I'm very sorry to say so, but I homosexuals" il think that's so," said Seizo Mura-kami, an official of the Japanese Dr. Yamada. Red Cross, "The government wants to deny that, but it's a fact."

Hemophiliacs, the majority of AIDS victims and carriers, say they suffer more because Japan tradi-The strikers said they planned to tionally is unforgiving of those who stay away from their jobs until the government in Moscow had re"The person who becomes an government in Moscow had re-stored their homeland, now part of AIDS carrier in Japan is the victim of dual tragedies; one, that he be-In other unrest, 10,000 people came an AIDS carrier, and two, binek, an editor of Express-Chroni-cle, said in a telephone interview Knibyshev to demand the resigna-Wednesday that the Crimean Ta-tion of the region's Communist have a heavy burden on their shoul-

director of pediatrics at a Kawasaki six-month sabbatical in New York, when he first heard of "a very bad disease starting among homosexuals" that might be spread

Dr. Yamada, who had long felt uneasy about Japan's blood imports, decided to switch his hemophiliac patients away from the clot-ting medicine made from U.S.

He found a Japanese source for half his patients, an Austrian company for the rest. Much later, he would discover that the Austrian company, too, used U.S. blood. and about 30 percent of his patients now test positive for the AIDS virus

Hemophilia is a hereditary disease in which the body fails to make one chemical, called Factor

In late 1980, Dr. Kaneo Yamada, VIII, needed to clot the blood. He for whole blood transfusions, while mophiliaes can bleed uncontrollably from even small cuts and bruises. But infusions of Factor VIII on a regular basis allow them to lead relatively normal lives.

The Cairo talks had been de-

layed because of a disagreement between Angola and South Africa

tremely high for a few years at the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, before there were adequate tests to screen blood for the virus.

Three-quarters of an entire seneration of hemophiliacs in the United States became infected.

The reason for importing U.S. blood is not that Japanese refuse to donate theirs. In fact, Japan has one of the highest rates of blood donation in the world, according to Mr. Murakami of the Red Cross.

But donated blood is used only

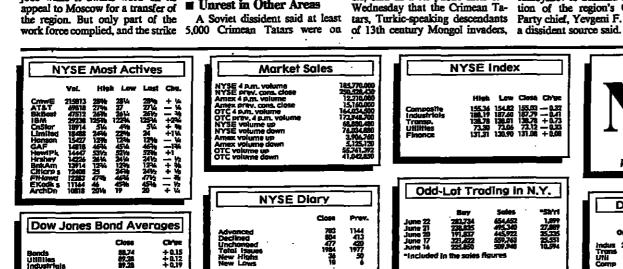
provide blood to commercial companies that manufacture other products, such as the coagulant required by hemophiliacs.

Because the clotting factor is made by concentrating blood from many people, the risk of getting AIDS-infected Factor VIII was exten, experts say, for medically ques-tionable purposes. Physicians, who often operate their own dispens ies, can make substantial profits in

The more they use, the more income they can get," said Dr. At-suaki Gunji, a professor at the University of Tokyo Medical School.

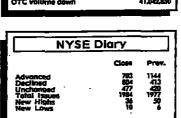
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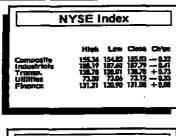
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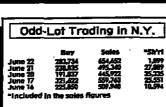


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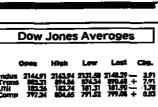


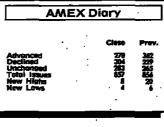


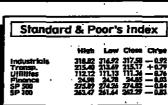


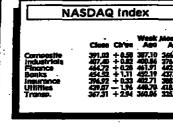


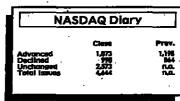


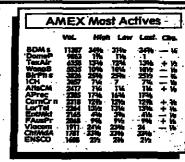












AMEX Stock Index

NYSE Off in Moderate Trading

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York

Stock Exchange retreated slightly Thursday in
moderate trading after a strong runup in the
previous session that had pushed the Dow Jones
industrial approach to its highest lead since the october crash.

The widely watched index of 30 industrials, which surged 43.03 points Wednesday to close at 2.152.20, was down 3.91 to 2.148.29 at the

close Thursday. Declines outweighed advances by about a 7-6 ratio in volume totaling 185.92 million shares,

Among broader market indicators, the New York Stock Exchange composite index of all listed issues fell 0.36 to 154.99. The American

Assessing Thursday's trading, some brokers said they were not surprised at the price weakness, attributing it to investors who sold stocks to capture profits from the Wednesday surge.

A few said the reaction reflected a lack of confidence in the market's ability to sustain a

"Today was more or less a digestive day for the market," said Eugene Peroni, chief technical analyst for Janney Montgomery Scott in Phila-delphia.

Others said the dollar's strength and the easing of pressure on interest rates provided underlying support to prices and probably would lure more people into the market. Many traders and analysts said Thursday's cause was a healthy sign for the market, which hey said now may have the momentum for

ernment report Thursday that predicted the economy will grow at a larger than expected 3.5

IBM rose 2% to 125% at the close, buoyed by the recent introduction of its midrange computer line, and by positive technical factors, traders

Pennzoil Co. shares rose 1¼, to close at 77¼. Rumors that the company would announce an anction share repurchase at \$90 a share helped lift the stock earlier in the session. But the stock came off its highs as the rumor lost credibility,

traders said.

UAL Corp. shares rose 3%, to 94%. UAL's
United Airlines, which has performed poorly in
recent years, has strong earnings potential that

analysts said.

GAF Corp. shares fell 14, to 46%, after dropping much as 2% earlier in the session. Analysts said the shares of the specialty chemical maker fell on fears that a government investigation into the company could scuttle a proposed buyout of GAF and saddle it with huge liabilities.

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Rambo III: Headbands and Afghans American POWs who, for no apparent reason except trates the Russian base as if he were infiltrating Coney

by Vincent Canby

EW YORK - Nobody makes star entrances to equal Sylvester Stallone's. As has become his custom, Stallone enters

"Rambo III" in a succession of majestic pieces. He's assembled from huge, skin-tight close-ups of sepia-colored body parts: a muscular back, veined fore-arms, a chest so remarkably developed and symmetrically scarred that it looks like a terraced, defoliated Far Eastern rice paddy, seen from the air.
When, finally, the camera pulls back to reveal Stallone,

full figure and flesh glistening, the moment demands

obeisance. These days, however, the grandeur in the way Stallone presents himself seems almost elegiacal.

Watching "Rambo III," one is witnessing a phenomenon that has already slipped into the past tense, though it appears to be taking place here and now. "Rambo III" picks up the story several years after the end of "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (hereafter referred to as "Rambo II" released three years ago.

In the 1985 film, John Rambo, the alienated Green Beret vet played by Stallone, is persuaded to return to Vietnam to check out reports that American servicemen are still being held prisoner 10 years after the end of

Rambo, in the course of his mission, single-handedly lays waste to much of the countryside and most of the people in it. He also secures the release of a dozen or so

spite, have been kept in secret isolation by their sadistic Vietnamese captors, acting at the direction of even more sadistic Russian military advisers.

At the start of the new film, John Rambo has removed himself from life's commonplace arena and retired to Thailand. He is living a modest existence with Buddhist priests for whom, in his humble way, he gilds the towers of pagodas and, in his spare time, engages in the spectac-ular Thai sport of stick fighting. He does this, he ex-plains, to pick up some extra change to give "ta da munx." "My war is ova," says John Rambo. He's now

searching for inna peace.
With Rambo, as with most of us, inner peace must

Rambo's old buddy, Colonel Sam Trautman, played by Richard Crenna, is captured by the Russians while on a clandestine mission in Afghanistan to arrange for the delivery of U.S. missiles to the freedom fighters. Earlier tales of Russian atrocities in Afghanistan (chemical warfare, the slaughter of innocent women and children) could not tear Rambo away from his Thai sanctuary. However, when he hears of Trautman's capture, he suits up, which, in Rambo's case, means that he strips down - to pants, boots and an understated headband. From that point onward, "Rambo III" is, in outline anyway, pretty much a rehash of "Rambo II," played in arid Afghan (in fact, Israeli) settings instead of Southeast

He crosses from Pakistan into Afghanistan and infil-

Island at noon on the Fourth of July. Accompanying him are one freedom-loving Afghan patriot and one small, adoring freedom-loving Afghan boy ("He's a boy, but he fights like a man").

AMBO saves Trantman and kills so many Russians that one boxcar could comfortably repatri-ate all of the Russian forces remaining in the country. The battle scenes in "Rambo III" are evenly spaced and, like the chorus line in an old-fashioned musical, designed to wake up the teen-age equivalents to the butter-and-egg men in the audience.

There are lots of explosions, aerial attacks, much

creeping around enemy territory, the occasional hand-tohand combats and, in one memorable sequence, a demonstration of how to rid yourself of a pesky spike that has been shot through your side. (You simply pour a little gumpowder in one end of the wound, light it and watch

the spike fly out the other end.)

"Rambo III," which reportedly cost anywhere from
\$60-odd million to \$80-odd million (depending on whether or not Stallone's fee is included), repeats the "Rambo II" formula, though there are notable differences in the mechanics of the two films and in the ways in hich audiences look at them.

The differences are of a significance to suggest that Stallone, like one of his greatest admirers, may well be a lame-duck cult hero. Time and fashion are passing him

Though "Rambo III" is far less explicitly sadistic than its predecessor. The leering, cigarette-addicted Russian colonel in "Rambo III" does unmentionable things to poor Colonel Trautman, but the worst the audience sees is the colonel hanging by his wrists while his torturer swats him, sometimes like a beanbag but mostly with dire

This is tame stuff compared to the earlier film. In one sequence, Rambo, his nakedness hidden by a loincloth of biblical drape, is crucified across barbed wire.

In another sequence, he is slowly sliced by a razorsharp knife (hence the pretty chest scars evident in the new film). In still another, he is jolted with enough electricity to dim the lights in Moscow.

By contrast, the violence in "Rambo III" is consistently picturesque and impersonal, while the torture suggests nothing much more sickening than a fraternity initiation that has turned mean. It is as if the enthusiastic demonstration of Russian sadism, which seemed all right during the height of the Reagan administration's word war against "the Evil Empire," was now thought to be out of place, though for reasons the movie can't quite unsuarl.

The high point of "Rambo III" is dialectical. The insidious Russian colonel attempts to wheedle the trussed-up Trautman into revealing the place where the U.S. missiles will be delivered. "Come on," the Russian says in effect, "nobody will

know if you squeal. We both want to get out of this place.

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Zaire's Papa Wemba **Finds New Roots** ers a Japanese Hemorkik Of Rhythm in Paris

by Mike Zwerin

ARIS - An American journalist of my acquaintance cannot understand why Paris is called the capital of African music because he says he is never heard a good African band come at of Paris. He is misinformed.

Talking Heads chose to make their latest " - " Ibum here to have the pick of such resident frican musicians as Mory Kante and Ablou M'Boup. More and more clubs present music from black Africa and African-based msic from the Antilles, Rai, a sort of Algerim punk, is picking up steam. South African Johnny Clegg, known as the "White Zuht," incked the Zenith three nights running. You car many hot young African bands in Paris r none at all. The city is a crossroads for cusicians like Alpha Blondy, Manu Ditogo and Ray Lema who are breaking o be called "World Beat".

Papa Wemba is a perfect example. He is as jell known as President Mobutu Sese Seko his native Zaire, a country four times the he of France. Millions of kids walk, talk ad dress like him, everybody knows his

songs. Even his bodyguard gives autographs in Kinshasa. After Papa Wemba's photo was on billboards and buses advertising a brand of beer, it became the country's top seller and they drink a lot of beer in Zaire. His decision to move to Paris with his wife and four children is one example of why it is called the capital of African music. To break new ground is one of the reasons he is in Paris. "Zairian musicians who live here in Paris are very different," he said. They have big ears. They are learning.

However, it must be admitted that Paris is a bit like Brasilia - functioning, but with greater potential than reality. All the important bodies pass through but their spirits still remain in some Rio of the soul. In fact, the bands do not come out they come in. And it is too soon to say for sure that the center will hold. An observer may be excused for being

A film titled "La Vie Est Belle" starring a kind, true, funny, well-tooled movie about life in Kinshasa. Despite favorable reviews. business has been mediocre. Papa Wemba's first album using electronics and programmed for the international market, recorded and mixed in Paris three months ago, remains untitled and an international distribution deal has yet to be made. This Sunday he will be the star of an "Afrique Musique" evening at La Grande Halle de la Villette, but he starred in a similar evening last year and Papa Wemba is still no household name north of the Sahara.

One hot summer day in Kinshasa, I was sitting with a beer on the terrace of a cafe on an unpaved street just off Boulevard Kasavnbu. A barefoot boy walked to the corner and bought two ball-point pens. On the way back, he was tapping one with the other in time with his footsteps. It was as automatic as walking. Even ball-point pens are musical

That night I stopped to listen to a band on a public square, which had people dancing in the street. One of the musicians was plucking metal strips of an unusually large finger-piano. Plugged into a cheap amplifier through a thin wire and alligator clip, it sounded like the sort of fancy funky synthesized bass recording studios in the northern hemisphere invest fortunes to obtain.

The resourcefulness of young Zairian musicians was apparent back in the 1950s, while it was still the Belgian Congo. It was then that they began to combine their own tradi-tional elements with the French chanson, Afro-Cuban rhythms, calypso, ska, Elvis Presley, and Johnny Hallyday to come up with something called "rumba rock".

There was no publicity campaign. Nobody but Africans paid much attention to

African music back then, except as a muse-In the road to fame. um relic. But musicians and musicologists



Wemba the success in "La Vie Est Belle."

eak of the Zairian "musical colonization" of Africa. The subsequent popularity of West Africans such as Fela, Toure Kunda and King Sunny Ade in Europe and the United States can be traced back 30 years to Zairian rumba-rock. It was in Zaire that musicians first began to transpose their village traditions to contemporary music by combining traditional instruments to rock hardware. Two men named Franco and

Tabu Ley became Zaire's first rock stars. They exported their language along with their music. Lingala was then mostly spoken in the vicinity of Kinshasa. Like the Beatles spread English, the popularity of rumba rock and its successor Zaiko (from Zaire/Congo) spread Lingala to Shaba, southern Zaire, and as far north as Cameroon and Gabon.

Muhammed Ali fought George Foreman in Kinshasa in 1976 for the heavyweight championship of the world. The young Papa Wemba was overwhelmed watching James Brown, who performed as part of the festivities, and by Johnny Pacheco the salsa star

who kept jumping up and down on stage shouting: "Viva la musical"

Influenced by Brown's Motown sound and choreography, Papa Wemba, Evoloko, Manuaku Waku and others formed the group Zaiko Langa Langa. After serious personnel problems, Papa Wemba formed his own band — Viva La Música. Both

ds have toured worldwide. But while I was in Kinshasa hoping to interview the people who had been midwife to the music now invading the world, Tabu

Ley was in Brussels and Franco and Papa. Wemba were in Paris. Kandolo Bome, assistant director of L'Institut National des Arts, pointed out that there were no professiona recording studios in the country, no pressing plants worth mentioning and no printing company capable of producing acceptable album covers. "So Zaire is forced to import its own music," he said: "If our best musicians have to leave their own country to fulfill their ambitions, well then something is terribly wrong. Why should Paris be the capital of Zairian music?"

ack home in Paris, after a 16,000 kilometer (10,000-mile)trip, I discovered Papa Wemba living with his manager, Jean-François Paillard, near my place in the 11th arrondisement. It is a neighborhood of artists' studios and lofts, of artisans manufacturing furniture and clothes, where merchants sell you camembert for tomorrow and a melon for today -- an agreeable neighborhood, but not the home you'd expect for a national hero. Papa Wemba in Kinshasa lives next door to the president's son.

A documentary film I saw down there shows him distributing large packets of zaires to schoolchildren. I was told he gave away \$60 a day like that. It is part of being "Papa" to an entire generation. But in the Ilth arrondisement he was dressed in designer denim and looked not a year more than his 34 years and so I asked him why he was called "Papa." "In our country," he said, "the first son is

always called Papa. So I was 'Papa' from birth. I started out singing with my mother who was with a church choir. When there is a funeral in Zaire, women sing for the dead. My mother did that. I grew up with the melancholy that was her specialty, la melancholie du chant. I told my mother from the beginning that when I grew up I wanted to be a singer. And now I'd like to be a singer with an international reputation, so I'm in

Musicians in Zaire do not want to change. They are crazy in love with their music. They only listen to Zairian rumba rock — all day long. I love it too, it is my music. But they play only the same few chords in the same format. Their spirits are not open," he said. "At the beginning I had a hard time singing with those jazzy chords on the keyboards. So I am learning too.

"Once we dominated African music. But it

has been 30 years now since our music took its important place all over Africa. Nobody talks about Zairian musicians now. Franco and Tabu Ley have made their reputations, they're comfortable, they see no reason to change. The young ones follow them, they do not understand the necessity to modernize.

"Zaiko songs are long, there are spaces for audience interaction, one song can last 30 minutes, which is fine in Kinshasa but not for the European market. I'm obliged to make shorter tracks. We don't want to polhate the roots, but we have to fertilize them. The music of our country should make people sing and dance everywhere."

'Seagull' In a New Flight

by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS - Andrei Konchalovsky, the Russian director who has made his recent films in the United States, has staged Chekhov's "The Seagull," in a new French translation, at the

Konchalovsky was born into a family of artists; his father, Sergei Mikhalkov, was a writer and poet, and his younger brother Nikita is also a film director. Nikita has lately enjoyed an international triumph with his Italian-Soviet co-production, "Dark Eyes," a fanciful pastiche of Chekhovian

Andrei first studied to be a concert pianist, but abandoned a career in music for courses in cinematography. He made his movie debut writing the script for Andrei Tarkovsky's "Rubley," about the 15th-century monk and icon painter. The film's depiction of Russia in the Middle Ages brought a clash with the censors and it wa banned. Later it was shown abroad and widely praised.

A tall, slim, bespectacled man, Konchalovsky, 51, does not conceal his delight that his mitial Paris venture is drawing full houses and stirring discussion in the press. Chekhov is a favorite author and in Russia a few years ago Konchalovsky filmed "Uncle Vanya." That version was a film of the stage play, but his presentation of "The Seaguil" has cinematic elements.

"A play of quality is open to multiple interpretations," he said. "For me this one in the 1980s generates a nostalgia for a world that no longer exists. Its scenes haunt the mind like the memory of a melody, half-forgotten but tantalizingly insistent. Though each of its characters yearns for something unobtainable and one of them commits suicide, Chekhov calls the play a comedy. There is an old adage that life is a tragedy for those who feel, and a comedy for those who think. A great artist, Chekhov had compassion for the men and women he depicted but he saw them whole and drew them with all their absurd eccentricities."

"The Seagull" failed ignominiously at its premiere in St. Petersburg in 1896, but Stanislavsky urged Chekhov to let him have the play for his new Moscow Art Theater. In 1898, the play established that theater's reputation and the bird of the title has been its trademark ever since. Most of the subsequent productions have followed Stanislavsky's staging strategy, but Konchalovsky has broken with the standardized tradition. He has transformed it into a lyric spectacle, exquisitely conjuring up visions of the sea-sons as summer melts into autumn and as

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CRITICS' CHOICE

ARIS

Back to the Fifties

"Les Années 50" is the title of a comprehensive rvey of the 1950s that will occupy the Centre Georges impidou from June 30 to Oct. 17. The art exhibim in the Grande Galerie will seek to demonstrate that ep formal relationships exist beyond the historic stylistic divisions of the period. Matisse and Picasso a the artists of reference in a room devoted to It's in black and white, while elsewhere the last works Matisse and Leger, with Calder's mobiles, deal th colored forms in space. Various schools of abstraction will be represented, with works by, among other, hartung, de Kooning, Franz Kline, Sonia Demay, Elisworth Kelly, Vasarely and the painters the Ecole de Paris. A parallel show in the center's Gaie du CCI concentrates on industrial production, thom, automobiles, architecture, posters and photophs. Radio and television programs and films aling with the literary life of the period will be given the fifth-floor auditorium. IRCAM is collaborat-3 on an appropriate musical program covering elec-accountic music as well as chamber and symphonic asic ranging from Dutilleux and Shostakovich to Bou-1 and Cage. A cycle of 150 films will deal with the each cinema during the period that saw the beginning the Nouvelle Vague, and there will be another cy-



NEW YORK

Hirschfeld at 85

For more than 60 years Al Hirschfeld has been drawing caricatures of the rich and famous, from Marion Brando to Marilyn Monroe (shown here) and from Arturo Toscamini to Albert Einstein for The New York Times and other publications. Hirschfeld, who

has just turned 85, recalls that the first drawing he sold -of the French playwright and actor Sacha Guitry
was to the New York Herald Tribune, but he is best known for his caricatures of actors and other theatri-cal personalities for The Times, for which he "conservatively" estimates he has done more than 3,000 drawings. Some 60 years of Hirschfeld - drawings. watercolors, lithographs and etchings — is on dis-play at the Margo Feiden Galleries at 75 University Place in Manhattan.

MUNICH

The Complete Strauss

Richard Strauss was a native of Munich and his operatic output is one of the pillars of the Bavarian State Opera's repertory. This year, the company's Munich Opera Festival (July 5-30) includes performances of all of the composer's 15 operas and the ballet "Josephs Legende." Three of them will be given in new productions: "Die Liebe der Danae," conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch and staged by Giancarlo del Monaco, designed by Monika von Zal-linger, in the National Theater, the autobiographical Intermezzo," conducted by Gustav Kuhn, staged by Kurt Wilhelm, designed by Jorg Zimmermann, his final stage work, "Capriccio," Sawallisch conducting Theo Adam staging, and Rolf Langeniass designing (both in the Cuvillies Theater). The rarely staged "Guntram" and "Friedenstag" will be given in concert performances. Sawallisch, the company's director, is conducting nine of the performances

LAUSANNE

The Gold of Peru Massive gold and turquoise idols, masks of thin

beaten gold, sharp gold sacrificial knives, embossed gauntlets, heavy earnings and nosepieces, mantles and crowns of golden mail that once shone in the Peru-



vian sun, glitter this summer, until Sept. 4, at the Fondation de l'Hermitage. It is a small part of the trea-sure of the Museo del Oro in Lima, 250 of the 15,000 ritual objects and ceremonial vestments retrieved from forgotten tombs by its founder, Mignel Mujica
Gallo. They illustrate the art of early Peruvian civilizations that peaked in the sophistication and skill of Chimú goldsmiths. In the tombs, these articles were overlooked in when the Spanish plundered the Inca empire. (Illustrated is a 12th-century gold idol with ornaments and a half-moon crown.)

(Mavis Guinard)

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Masterworks From Munich

The first major showing in the United States of works of art from the Alte Pinakothek in Munich brings 62 paintings from the 16th to the 18th centuries to the National Gallery of Art until Sept. 5. The show highlights examples of all major schools of Baroque painting within the wider context of the style's 16-cen-tury antecedents and its 18th-century evolution into Rococo, Included in the exhibition are Rubens's "The Rape of the Daughters of Leucippus," Rembrandt's 'Risen Christ," Titian's "Vanity," El Greco's "The Disrobing of Christ," Fragonard's "Girl With a Dog," as well as major works by Guardi, Tintoretto, Brueghel, Van Dyck, Ruisdael, Murillo, Velázquez and Boucher.

Industrious Prato Gives Italy A Showcase of Modern Art

by Susan Lumsden

RATO, Italy - Fifty years after the Guggenheim. Il years after the Pompidou Center and a year after the opening of the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art, Italy is making its move. On Saturday the country's first autonomous museum of contemporary art will be unveiled in this busy city of 160,000.

Aesthetically integrated into the factory landscape that surrounds it on the Firenze-Mare autostrada, the bright red-and-white structure opens in time for the Venice Biennale next week and in the presence of many Italian artists who are better known elsewhere. For one, there is Enzo Cucchi, whose marble mosaic fountain slices through the sloping lawn on one side of the entrance.

On the other side, Anne and Patrick Poirier's stainless steel "Fallen Column" symbolizes the new era. It might look like a fallen truckload of oil drums from the adjacent highway if it weren't for the fine classical pedestal that gives it away as sculpture.

THE relatively late establishment of a museum of contemporary art in Italy is due to the countervailing force of its glorious past, explains Amnon Barzel, its director and an Israeli citizen. A 53-year-old former journalist and art critic of the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz, the burly Barzel invaded Italy in 1978 with Dani Karayan's sculpture exhibition at the Forte Belvedere in nearby Florence. That was also the site of the 1972 Henry Moore exhibition that put

Prato on the road to contemporary art, despite its own Renaissance heritage.

Giuliano Gori, a Prato cloth merchant the city has been an important wool center since the Middle Ages — and probably Ita-ly's leading patron of contemporary art, re-calls: "When I saw Moore's 'Square Form With Cut' I knew it was for Prato. Within 48 hours, I consulted the mayor, the head of fine arts and the director of Prato's leading bank. Over dinner at my home we agreed to buy the piece, and at a discount."

RATO'S artistic eminence grise, Gori created the Parco di Celle, a private sculpture park at his villa north of Prato. Its curator was Barzel, who launched the large environmental works rare in Eu-rope, many by Americans like Richard Ser-ra, Robert Morris and Alice Aycock, who had more room to experiment at home. Also there are the Israeli Karavan, the French Poiriers, the Finn Olavi Lanu, the Polish Magdalena Abakanowicz and the Italian Mauro Staccioli.

Some of these names reappear in the new Prato museum's opening exhibition, "Europa Now," an anthology of 33 artists from 10 countries. countries. Confined to the last 10 years, it ranges from the Arte Povera of Michelangelo Pistoletto to the New Conceptualism of John Armleder. There is no permanent col-

lection.
Explains Barzel: "We have refused donations to the museum. Any sponsors must pay for our choice of art. The permanent collection will be acquired gradually from the best works of each exhibition. It will be a stratification, a sifting down of all the exhibitions."

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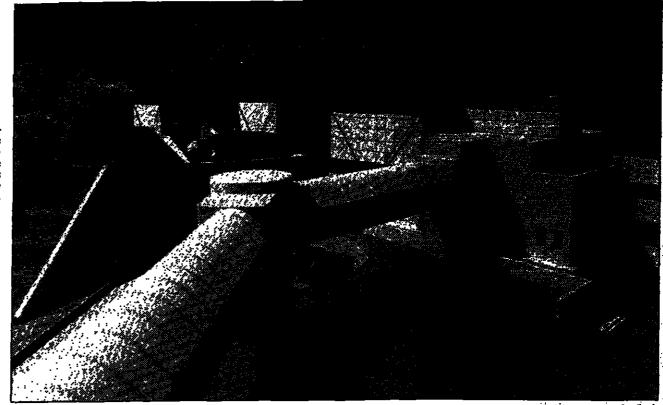
ship of the museum by the public and private sectors: the city of Prato, l'Unione Industriale Pratese, and the leading bank, the Cassa di Risparmi e Depositi di Prato. The building itself was donated by the Prato businessman and art patron, Enrico Pecci, in the name of his prematurely deceased son

Luigi. The senior Pecci also died in January.
The Centro per l'Arte Contemporanea Luigi Pecci was designed by Italo Gamber-ini, 81, the architect (with his professor, Giovanni Michelucci) of Florence's train station, very avant-garde for 1933.

AMBERINI insists that the new museum was not designed to look like one of Prato's 2,000 factories. "It just happens that the glass dormer windows on the roof were the best measure I could think of to ensure a constant, unvarying northern light, which is as necessary in a museum as in a factory." As for the sturdy concrete outdoor staircases, which some observers have compared to olive trees, Gamberini says they were dictated by the fire department.

Structural essentials are painted red rust or Pompeii — as you prefer, Gamberini suggests. The color is repeated inside in the carpets and in the large red doors of the sculpture elevators. Secondary features are white or neutral.

"Unlike in the 19th century, museums are the schools of today," suggests the meticulous, patrician Gamberini. "They are consumer items. People see the line-ups and feel they must see what's inside, too. Obviously we must provide for them."



A model of Prato's new museum.

Accordingly, there is an education department on the ground floor with a permanent art school for children. A large documentation center is linked to the 12 exhibition halls by an outdoor corridor. In spite of its indus-trial exterior, reminiscent of Paris's Pompidou Center, the new Prato museum embraces a classical interior Mediterranean courtyard, one side of which is an amphitheater for 850 spectators.

Opening night guests will see the world remiere of the opera "Ofanim," composed by Luciano Berio for the occasion. The opera, says Barzel, was inspired by Berio's visit to the castle of David in Jerusalem. It is based on a text of the prophet Ezekiel.

For Barzel, the most important room in the new museum is the bar, "where people can meet and talk as in any piazza in the city." Still on the drawing boards are the swimming pool and tennis courts, which are to be part of adjoining hotel and office buildings on museum land.

Perhaps the most convincing features of the museum are the studios for selected artists in residence, borrowing another chapter from Giuliano Gori and the Villa di Celle. The artists' work will be for sale to the

museum and occasionally to the public. The weight of Italy's past is enormous, says Barzel. "Every lira goes into restoration. Not that it shouldn't. This country has a responsibility to the Western world to conserve its artistic traditions.

"Now, we know Piero della Francesca was great -- 500 years later. But we must remember that the Medici and others patronized many young and unknown artists, one of

whom was also Michelangelo.

"This privately-donated museum with its paid artists in residence," Barzel suggests, "is a Medici-like act." (II Centro per l'Arte Contemporanea Luigi Pecci is open from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., except

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Novy Mir Explores the Gulag

by David Remnick

OSCOW - The Soviet literary journal Novy Mir has pub-Lished the prison camp stories of Varlam Shalamov. a writer whom Alexander Solzhenitsyn once asked to co-author his own account of mass terror, "The Gulag Archipelago."

Shalamov's stories are the most powerful description of the crimes of the Stalin era yet published in the Soviet Union under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasmost, or

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But unlike "Gulag Archipelago,"

Kolyma, a region of northeastern survivor who tries to remember the I think." Siberia where an estimated three names of his friends who have died million people died during the in Kolyma—and makes hell come bloodiest periods of the Stalin alive.

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published only in the West. When he first met Shalamov, Solzhenitsyn said he "trembled as

which investigates the camps with a kind of Tolstoyan sweep, Shalamov is a miniatorist in the tradition of

Anton Chekhov. His stories take a

"Kotyma Tales" and another collection, "Graphite," have been translated into English by University of Maryland professor John Glad. But Shalamov is best known by the generation of Soviets who hved through the Stalin era and read his stories in underground versions. Solzhenitsyn was his greatest

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Writers and critics in Moscow

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Although Korotich is one of the ones who died in Kolyma, all those proponents for more openness in who were shot, beaten to death; the Soviet press and in literature, he sucked dry by starvation, can still also expressed a common official be recognized decades later. There reservation about Solzhenitsyn, as were no gas furnaces in Kolyma. both a figure and a writer. Solzhenitsyn is "too angry, too violent." nitsyn is "too angry, too violent," Korotich said."If Solzhenitsyn

age 74, was arrested in 1929 and single incident - a military prison- were head of the Writers' Union, he spent 17 years in prison camps in er who leads an escape attempt, a would not run a democratic union,

> Korotich said that while he admired Solzhenitsyn's early novels, "First Circle" and "Cancer Ward," "The Gulag Archipelago" was "not necessary now" in light of newly released documents about the Sta-

"We can publish all those things (about the prison camps), but it needs proof, it needs the documents," Korotich said "Solzhenitsyn depended on his memory and

on interviews." camps was longer and more bitter than my own," Solzhenitsyn once almost blase about the flood of said, "and I respectfully confess literature and journalism now be-Although the West has become ing published in the Soviet Union. Soviet intellectuals are completely caught up in the process of keeping the camps dragged us all." up with all the journals and news-By the time Solzhenitsyn asked papers. They are especially interup with all the journals and newshim to work with him on "The ested in the way the press has set

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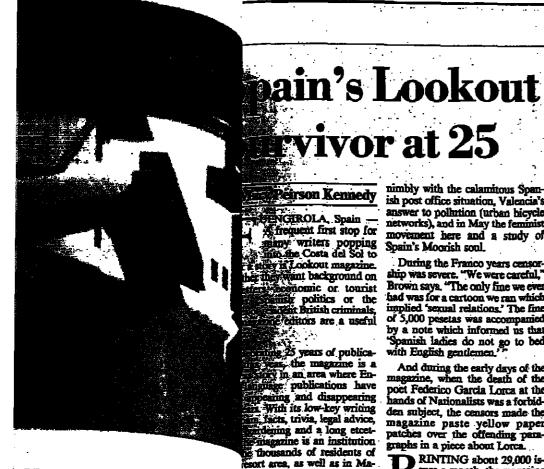
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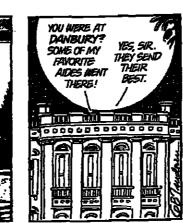
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Ken Brown and staff.

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Completing his work in Paris, Konchalovsky is going to London to edit a film he has just completed in the United States. This is 'Homer and Eddie" in which Whoopie Goldberg and Dan Ack-royd star as a pair of wandering tramps in search of their fortunes.

ONCHALOVSKY made his debut in American cin-_ema with "Maria's Lovers," which had a town in Pennsylvania as its setting. He followed this with a wild comedy-thriller, "The Runaway Train," which rushed hither and you, and "Shy People."

epic fresco of the evolution of that vast territory, was frowned upon by the authorities and his "Story of Asi," depicting peasant life, was banned. During his absence, the ban was lifted and the film is now playing. This is one reason he believes that Russian artists and intellectuals will soon be freed from the heavy censorship that has long hampered them. "One breakthrough leads to another. The green light is on and great changes are

Konchalovsky said he was taking Rachmaninoff as the subject of his next film, which will be a U.S.-Soviet production with scenes sho in both Russia and California where Rachmaninoff spent his last years and died in 1943.

under way," he said.

"Before beginning that screen biography I am staging a production of Tchaikovsky's opera, 'The Queen of Spades,' in Los Angeles, where it will have its premiere and then play the Scala in Milan and the Covent Garden in London, I also have in mind a rock opera of Crime and Punishment' as a future His work in the Soviet Union did project. Dostoyevsky's turbulent



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During the Franco years censorship was severe. "We were careful," Brown says. "The only fine we ever

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And during the early days of the magazine, when the death of the poet Federico Garcia Lorca at the

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•Kunstmuseum (tel: 22.08.28). — To Sept. 4: Fifty drawings by Hans Holbein the Younger loaned by the Royal Library at Windsor Castle - record Holbein's tenure as court painter to Henry VIII of England. LAUSANNE:

•Fondation de L'Hermitage (tel:

20.50.01). - To Oct. 18: René Magritte. Retrospective of over 200 paintings, half of which have never been shown in public.

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2.39.78). - To June 26: From Raphael to Corot. Works on loan from the Art Museum in São Paulo, Brazil, including 50 Old Master paintings.

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 Drawing Center (tel: 563.48.22).
 To July 23: Creative Copies: Interpretive Drawings From Michelangelo to Picasso. Includes 69 works by Leonardo, Dürer, Tintoretto, Rubens, Poussin, Rembrandt, Cézanne and Matisse, among others.

•Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00).

— To September II: Georges Braque. Organized in honor of Braque's death, this exhibit presents the artist's work from his Fauvist

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Zinc Price Hits Record In Auto Industry Buying

Reuters

LONDON — Zinc prices hit a record high Thursday, spurred by automobile industry demand and orders from the Soviet Union, China and India, metal traders said.

Zinc, a galvanizing agent also used in diecasting and in making brass, is the world's fourth most widely consumed metal after steel, copper and aluminum.

Prices for delivery of the metal in three months' time touched a record \$1,385 a metric ton in early business on the London Metal Exchange, but slipped back by \$43 at the close.

LME prices have risen more than \$500 a metric ton since the beginning of the year. Traders see them going higher in coming weeks because of strong demand and low stocks. This situation has already caused some consumers to substitute zinc with other metals and plastics.

The price of nickel, which has also risen to record highs on metal markets recently, looks set to forge ahead. Like zinc, nickel is used by the steel industry.

Supplies are likely to remain tight with demand booming and stocks "down to the marrow," said Peter Salathiel, vice president, marketing, for Inco Ltd. of Canada, a major nickel producer.

He said the high prices this year result partly

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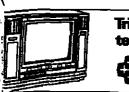
EC's Inflation Rate Eased to 2.8% in May

LUXEMBOURG — Consumer prices in the European Community rose 0.2 percent between April and May, but the 12-nation group's yell to-year inflation rate to end-May dropped 2 8 percent april 2 9 percent a yell 2.8 percent, compared with 2.9 percent a ye

earlier.

Inflation since the beginning of the year was put at 1.7 percent, barely changed from the percent recorded in the same period last yes the EC statistics office, Eurostat, said Thur

Eurostat said most countries recorded most erate price increases over the month, range from 0.1 percent to 0.4 percent. Denmark, however, had an increase of 1 percent, mainly be cause of the half-yearly revision of rents in Management of the half-yearly revision of rents in Management of the second month running.



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WALL STREET WATCH

Experts Say Competition **May Spur Utility Mergers**

By ANDREA ADELSON

New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - Some utility experts expect that heightened competition will start a flurry of takeovers among electric utilities in the next five years, forcing a realignment of what has been a fragmented industry of region-companies. There is some evidence that merger activity is

ready heating up.

Last week, San Diego Gas & Electric Co. announced plans to legge with Tucson Electric Co., a combination with a market lue of about \$4.2 billion.

Edward J. Tirello, senior utility analyst for Shearson Lehman utton Inc. in New York, argued that \$1.19 billion in savings

sald be achieved through asolidation among the 136 vestor-owned utilities. He timated the average cost vings to a residential cusmer at \$52.14 annually. There is a belief that utilis can benefit by spreading ets over larger operations.

But buyers of power worry about rising prices; sellers worry about losing buyers.

nat would put pressure on naller and less efficient commies, particularly if the industry continues to be deregulated.
Major utilities in growing markets are likely potential acirrers, said Steve McNamara, an analyst at Bateman Eichler, Ills Richards Inc. in Los Angeles. Investors hoping to profit m such takeovers should look for financially weak neighboring mpanies or those with transmission systems linked to power

ids used by major utilities, he said.
Other analysts find fault with consolidation.

"Most think this is ludicrous, including myself," said Fulton S. dimes, an analyst with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in w York Executives want to protect their jobs and state miators are unlikely to give up control over local monopolies,

The potential for more utility industry takeovers was dealt at set at temporary setback last week. An administrative law judge the the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued an initial cision opposing Pacificorp's planned \$2 billion acquisition of ah Power & Light Co. of Salt Lake City. It was the first rastate merger attempted in recent years.

The companies say they have different peak power seasons, ich means that Pacificorp, based in Seattle, could sell its phis in the power-hungry Southwest.

HE JUDGE urged the commission to reject the deal when it comes up for consideration next month, saying the possible benefits could be achieved without the merger and and come at the expense of other utilities. The commission arings should indicate whether the consolidation scenario has a ance of surviving in Washington. The hearings may also eshadow the outcome of San Diego Gas & Electric's proposed ager. That plan is already under attack elsewhere.

San Diego Gas, which charges the fifth highest residential rates the United States, hopes to cut them by merging with Tucson ctric, a low-cost producer that sells its surplus to other

Tucson Electric benefits by having "a captured market for its parity," said Mr. Holmes of Thomson McKinnon. "Everyone nts to sell into California - a black hole for electricity. Some utility executives see possible antitrust implications in

Big power buyers, such as Edison, are concerned that costs may e with less competition among fewer suppliers. Bulk power lers are concerned about losing a buyer.

Thomas A. Page, San Diego Gas's chairman, said antitrust ncerns were unjustified. Tucson Electric "will find a customer, t they won't find a captive customer," he said.

U.S. Sets **GNP** Gain At 3.5% Forecast for 1988

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy will grow at 3.5 percent this year, the Reagan administration predicted Thursday, revising sharply upward its original 2.9 per-cent estimate. It also sees inflation

Increased Sharply

holding steady.

The Commerce Department said growth in gross national product in the first quarter was at a 3.6 percent amual rate, below its 3.9 percent estimate a month ago but well up from the initial estimate, in April, of 2.3 percent. Many analysts had

expected the slight retreat. inflation this year will hold steady at 4.3 percent, the govern-ment estimated, while an increase in interest rates of about half a

Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Thursday: "Our rosy forecast wasn't rosy enough. The economy is doing better than even we expect-

Mr. Sprinkel said the current drought could have "a significant effect on food prices" unless there is rain soon. But he noted that the farm community generates only about 2 percent of GNP, which measures the total value of the nation's goods and services.

The revisions show that nonmilitary spending by the federal gov-ernment was \$3.8 billion less than previously had been thought. Most of the shortfall was accounted for by a dip in purchases of surplus farm commodities.

Michael K. Evans, a private economic consultant in Washington, said he agreed with the upward revision in the growth estimate "but the rest is just pie in the sky stuff." He said a reasonable private-sector forecast of consumerprice inflation would be 5 to 5.5

"Nobody can be faulted for not forecasting the drought ahead of time," he said, "but now that it has occurred you have to make some apward revisions because of it."

Some analysts say there are signs of growing inflationary pressures in the quarter ending this month. Mr. Sprinkel said that, contrary

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Tandon, Fitter Now, Sees PC Boom

Sales in Europe Are a Key Factor In Performance

By James Bates Las Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — As always, big changes are going on at the personal computer maker Tandon Corp. Heavy losses behind it, the

company is leaner and fitter. Its reliance on Europe for about three-quarters of sales means it is benefiting from the weaker dollar. But this also means it is a relatively small player in the United States and leaves it at the mercy of currency swings.

Gone is the disk-drive busi-

ness that made the company's founder and chief executive, Sirjang Lal Tandon, one of the bestknown names in the computer equipment business. In March, it was sold to Western Digital in Irvine, California, which paid \$49 million in cash and agreed to assume \$28 million in Tandon

Gone also are the four former IBM executives whom Tandon hired with much hoopla a little more than two years ago. The quartet was taken on to transform the company into a major maker of personal computers with disciplined, white-shirt management style of Interna-tional Business Machines Corp.

Soon to be gone from Los Angeles are the company's headquarters, which this summer will move to Moorpark in Ventura County, California.

Also gone are big losses. In its 1985 and 1986 financial years, Tandon had losses of nearly \$200

After all that, the 12-year-old company is now solidly profit-able, thanks to elimination of its unprofitable operations and concentration on its new personal computer line. The computer industry's current revival also

helps.
"We are a world-class player
in the PC market," said Chuck Peddle. Tandon's executive vice president and chief operating of-

Last year, Tandon posted a profit from its personal comput-er operations of \$17.1 million, contrasted with a loss of \$2 million a year earlier, with sales rising 184 percent to \$289.1 million. In the fourth quarter that ended



Sirjang Lal Tandon, right, the company's founder, with Dan H. Wilkie, who has since resigned as Tandon's president.

March 31, profit rose 39 percent to \$7.2 million, with sales climbing 34 percent to \$80.3 million. However, the company still has things to worry about. Be-tween 70 percent and 80 percent

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Stewart Alsop, editor of PC Letter, California.

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of its sales come from Europe, where it is believed to be one of the top five sellers of personal computers. Thus, some of Tandon's big profit increase is due to the strengthening of European currencies against the dollar. A

rising dollar could crimp profits. In addition, the European accent means that Tandon remains a minor player in the U.S. computer market two years after it introduced its brand-name personal computer in a splash of

Despite Tandon's financial turnaround, investors are showing little interest in its stock, which was traded at \$2.25 Thursday on the over-the-counter market. That compares with \$5.50 a year ago, when the company's performance was much less im-

"They have to do something to get people in the industry to pay attention," said Stewart Alsop, editor of PC Letter in Redwood City, California. "If you want attention, you have to be doing extraordinary stuff."

Mr. Peddie and Mr. Tandon say it was the company's choice to emphasize computer sales to Europe, where Tandon is well known and has widespread contacts. Because they have been unable to keep up with demand for their computers, they chose to sell their machines overseas, where the company's distribu-

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Rowntree Opts For Increased Offer by Nestlé

LONDON —Rowntree PLC accepted a £2.55 billion (\$4.58 billion) bid from Nestlé SA on Thurs-Swiss confectioners for the British

Nestlé raised its bid to 1,075 pence a share on Thursday, up from its previous offer of 890 pence. If consummated, the deal would be the largest acquisition of a British company by a foreign con-cern, outstripping the £1.4 billion sale of the Courage brewery busi-ness to Elders DXL of Australia by Hanson PLC in 1986.

But Jacobs Suchard AG, the other bidder for Rowntree, did not rule out an increase in its £2.3 billion offer. "One of the possibilities is still that Jacobs Suchard will make a higher bid for Rowntree. I do not exclude anything," a com-pany spokesman in Zurich said.

"Our board must decide the next step. But we are not in a hurry," he

Market analysts, however, said it was unlikely that Suchard would raise its bid. Suchard could instead

pocket a £205 million profit from its 29.9 percent Rowntree stake. County NatWest Securities Ltd. Nestle's British adviser, said its cli-

after purchases Thursday morning. We bought approximately 7 percent this morning and are still buy-ing," a spokesman said. Rowntree stock rose 37 pence to 1.076 pence a share on the London

Stock Exchange, Before the take-over battle, it had been trading at about 450 pence. The Rowntree takeover battle

began April 13, when Jacobs Suchard, which makes Toblerone chocolate bars, bought nearly 15 percent of Rowntree's shares. That move prompted Nestlé to make its original offer on April 26. Suchard countered with its bid of 950 pence per share a month later.

A combination of Nestle with Rowntree, whose brands include

is the world's biggest candy maker. Suchard would slip to third place, But market analysts have speculated that Suchard might turn its day, apparently ending a two-and-a-half-month battle between two maker, Cadbury Schweppes PLC

"With the money they get from selling their Rowntree shares, they could reinvest it on better terms in Cadbury," said Frederic Binggelli, an analyst with Lombard, Odier & Compagnie in Geneva.

There has been speculation that Suchard could buy Cadbury's confectionery interests in a deal with General Cinema Corp. of the United States, which has a stake of more than 18 percent in Cadbury and may be more interested in its beverage operations than its candy busi-

Cadbury's stock rose 13 pence to 425 pence per share. In Zurich, Suchard's stock rose 125 Swiss francs to 7,850 francs. Analysis said the gain reflected the opinion that it would sell its Rowntree stake rather than raise its bid. Nestle rose 20 francs to 8,670.

Rowntree said its board, which had fought against both bidders, would recommend the new Nestle offer to its shareholders.

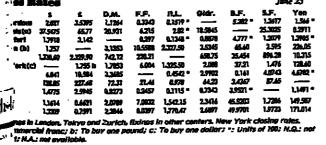
"We believe that the price now offered is fair and that the role proposed for Rowntree within the Nestle group recognizes the advanent held 22.8 percent of Rowntree tages of an integrated approach to a worldwide business," said Kenneth Dixon, chairman of Rown-

The Confederation of British Industry, had urged the British government to block the Swiss bids. It said the offers were unfair because Swiss companies are effectively protected from hostile takeovers by foreigners through restrictions on overseas investors and cross holdings of shares by related concerns. But the British government allowed the bids, noting Swiss take-

over bars were not governmental. After that, Rowntree workers urged management to negotiate a deal that would safeguard jobs. Helmut Maucher, managing di-

rector of Nestle, said Rowntree's Kit Kat bars and After Eight choc- British operations would continue olate mints, would create a compa- to be based in York, to which Nesny of approximately the same size the would move its global confecas Mars Inc., the U.S. concern that tionery marketing. (Reuters, AP)

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Brazil's Debt Accord Is Hailed as Innovative Banks Praised for Flexible Approach

By Eric N. Berg

NEW YORK -- The agreen between Brazil and its foreign cred-my falters. itor banks to reduce sharply the interest Brazil pays on more than \$60 billion of debt and to provide it with \$5.8 billion in new loans is milicant by a number of specialists credits. on Third World debt.

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Antonio Villamil, bank economist.

scheduling agreement was "the best That schedule of payments repreached in Brazilian history or by resents a victory for Brazil, several any Third World country since the debt specialists said. They noted debt crisis broke in 1982." The terms for Brazil, which is the bursed well before Brazil is asked

The terms for Brazil, which is the developing world's largest debtor with \$121 billion in foreign obligations, are nearly identical to another landmark debt agreement, between Mexico and its bank creditors in 1986. That pact delayed payment on about \$52.3 billion in loans and provided up to \$8 billion in new credits.

billion in new credits.

The Brazilian accord calls for delaying payments on \$63.6 billion of bank debt over 20 years, with an initial eight years in which only interest, rather than principal, will be repaid. This so-called grace period is one year longer than Mexico achieved. The interest payment, at 0.8125 percentage point over the committee insisted that the Brazil-0.8125 percentage point over the committee insisted that the Brazilbanks' own cost of funds in Lon- ians were meeting certain condidon, is identical to Mexico's tions.

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Brazil will also get \$5.8 billion in

Other experts said the bankers

however, the banks have not an-nounced that they would provide additional loans if Brazil's econo-The fresh loans they are provid-

ing will carry maturities of 12 years, with a five-year grace period, and being hailed as innovative and sig- the \$63.6 billion of rescheduled

Third World debt.

The most immediate impact of the accord will be to end the interfocuses on giving the debtor coun-try lower interest rates and more in February 1987. In a statement time to repay, said Antonio Villa-issued by Citibank, Mr. Nobrega mil, the chief economist at Bank of said the accord would allow Brazil the Southeast in Miami. "We have "to regularize interest payments to moved away from short-term aus- commercial banks within the next

game."

Under the agreement, Brazil, in the next few days, will pay \$350 to be hammered out, but Citibank, which heads the committee of Brazil's bank creditors, said Wednes- on June 30 to cover its arrears for April and May. That should

> rent on its debt Of the \$5.2 billion in refi-nanced loans, the banks are ex-Oct. 31, another \$600 million by year-end and \$600 million

make Brazil cur-

By the time the first new loans More important for Brazil, the are provided in October, he said, cost is less than half the 1% percentage-point margin it was paying will have approved Brazil's eco-

fresh funds, with \$5.2 billion re- had agreed to provide money early placing loans falling due and \$600 because of a growing conviction million in credit for short-term that a less-rigid approach to the trade. Unlike Mexico's accord, debt crisis might be beneficial.



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restaurants in Avenet 1084 to restaurants in August 1985. yle has made very significant

"spiled by Our Staff From Dispatches contributions to our Burger King King and would resist any takeover INNEAPOLIS -- Another and more recently to our Steak & attempts. Fillsbury has been the Ale and Bennigan's concepts over subject of takeover rumors since the 10 years he has been with us," Mr. Spoor said. "We are grateful to es under the company's him and wish him well in his new

Mr. Spoor's comment was almost identical to that issued when hief executive or some restaurance of the company's full-service of the case of the company's full-service of the case of the mant subsidiary that includes did he say what those pursuits would be.

The mana Craig's departure on lows Pillsbury's loss of a significant market share in key consumer food businesses to General Mills Inc. and others in recent months. Mr. Spoor recently abolished Pillsbury's restaurant group superstructure and shuffled executives, who now report directly to him.

The food and restaurant business has closed weak stores, eliminated more than 200 white-collar employees and taken \$141 million in after-tax charges to restructure around its cornerstone businesses.
In February, John M. Stafford resigned as chairman and chief ex-

brought out of retirement to supervise the restructuring. He reiterated on Tuesday that year and slightly improved sales of \$6.2 billion. (AP, UPI, Reuters) the company would not sell Burger

ecutive officer. Mr. Spoor, who was

chairman from 1973 to 1975, was

Rheinmetall Says Net Fell

last winter, partly because of its He told a meeting of investment advisers in Minneapolis on Tuesday that Pillsbury is back on track after having made some serious plans include buying into a new line of business.

"To the best of our knowledge, there is no person or organization intent on acquiring Pillsbury to-day," Mr. Spoor said. "Some of you in this room have speculated on potential and likely acquirers and even friendly merger suggestions, but you are badly off base." "If there is any doubt in anyone's

Rheinmetall previously said 1987 group sales edged up to 2.99 billion DM from 2.98 bil-

Hans U. Brauner, Rheinmetall's chairman, said the company wanted to buy other con-

tall would cut its work force to 5.100 within 12 mouths from the current 5,587.

11% in 1987

DUSSELDORF - Rheinmetall Berlin AG said on Thursday that its 1987 profit fell 11.3 percent from the level in 1986 and that its long-range

The West German auto parts and weapons maker said net income last year fell to 63.8 million Deutsche marks (\$36 million) from 71.9 million in 1986. Pretax profit, however, rose 2.6 percent to 150.7 milhon DM from 146.9 million.

cerns to add a fourth sector to its weapons, engineering and auto parts businesses. He said such purchases were unlikely to occur this year.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches establishment with interests in Générale should allow the French

BRUSSELS — Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian industrialist, has ended his bid for control of Société blocked Mr. de Benedetti's attempt reorganizing the old company's offor control of four board seats, sourd of 23 directors.

The courses said that under a Générale and Robert Maxwell. sources close to the six-month take- The sources said that under a Générale and Robert Maxwell,

by nearly half. After a disputed sale from about 1.5 percent. proceeds, he would be left with 15 Tuesday that they expected to reforeign partnerships. to 20 percent of the company, the veal on Friday the details of an In January, when he first dis-

Almost all of the rest would be ciété Générale. Amost all of the rest would be detected and belgian investors led by the Parishased Compagnie Financière de Suez, which defeated Mr. de Bene-would become a member of General and the Bene-would become a member of General and the Bene-would become a member of General said ne amend at the Benedetti said ne amend detti's fight for control of Société ale's core executive committee.

Benedetti Said to Get Générale Board Seats

ons.

Borg-Warner Corp. and CBI In- a major producer of ethylene, used
Union Carbide's stock rose 37.5 dustries Inc., the analyst said. in making plastics. (AP, Reuers)

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GAF Stock Falls on Inquiry Report

Corp. moved lower Thursday as the day, while GAF shares fell \$1.75 to

A spokesman denied any wrong- New Jersey, said the government doing and said the focus of the investigation would not affect a investigation appeared to relate to proposed \$1.27 billion manage-the disposition of a portion of mean-led buyout. Under that deal, GAFs stock in Union Colorida.

GAF's stock in Union Carbide stockholders would get \$46 in cash Corp. late in 1986. GAF made a and securities with a face value of

1985 but reached a standstill agree. An analyst, who asked not to be

car. into the hundreds of millions of Separately, Carbide said it dollars if GAF is forced to refund

planned to split itself into three the estimated \$175 million profit it

nies. Union Carbide will remain as of Carbide and pay additional pen-

hostile bid for Union Carbide in \$6.50 for each GAF share.

cents to \$22.50 a share on the New

company confirmed that it was un
\$46.375 a share. At one point, it of Union Carbide's management der investigation for possible seen
had been down \$2.625 a share.

philosophy since 1986."

ment with the company the next named, said damages could run gal and financial structure that revear.

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separately incorporated compa- made from its threatened takeover growth and profitability."

NEW YORK — Stock in GAF York Stock Exchange on Thurs-bide said its planned realignment day, while GAF shares fell \$1.75 to "would directly reflect the reality

GAF, which is based in Wayne,

Générale, a pillar of the Belgian Suez's strengthened stake in

Robert Kennedy, Carbide's

the "move will take careful plan-

ning over an extended period." The

restructuring requires shareholder

three divisions would create "a le-

nesses have for making their own

business decisions in the interest of

Carbide also said it planned to

He added that incorporating the

peace pact with the Suez group, the British publisher, announced They said Mr. de Benedetti Mr. de Benedetti would boost his Wednesday that they planned to would cut his current 45 percent stake in the French investment- set up a joint company to become a stake in Belgium's largest company banking firm to about 4 percent major force in European and globa of shares now tied up in the courts Suez and Mr. de Benedetti said edly is ready to enter into other

agreement to end the battle for So-closed his interest in Generale, Mr. de Benedetti said he aimed at begive him a veto over board actions.

chairman, said in a statement that

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BHP Gold Unit osts Net Profit *** \$17 Million

MELBOURNE - BHP ald Mines Ltd., a recently stated subsidiary of Broken us sel profit of 20.69 million istralian dollars (\$16.8 miln) for its first 15 months of eration.

BHP Gold, 56 percent ned by BHP, said sales were 2 million dollars in the periwhich ended May 31.
BHP Gold produced
2,516 ounces of gold in its

to Turn year of operation, 6.1 reent ahead of its target of ... 1536 2,000 ounces. By comparison, RHP's gold about in 1986-87, before BHP

en 88,462 ounces. BHP the third said the sharp improveant was due to its newly mmissioned Boddington Western Australia.

BHP Gold said its average a July duction cost during the 15ath period was 312.67 dols an ounce. The company d the gold price had re-ined around \$450 an ounce " "The past-year but with rise of

Australian dollar, gold apped to 545 dollars.

WELLINGTON - New Zea- now making a profit after decades numbers of unsolicited expressions of interest, leading us to believe a sale will be highly competitive, with the potential of a good price for the year and accounts for almost all taxpayer," he said. land's state-owned coal producer is of losses. up for sale, the government said Thursday, announcing the latest 1.6 million metric tons of coal a

year and accounts for almost all New Zealand production. entity to be privatized as the nation seeks cash to reduce its debts. Richard W. Prebble, the minister

Mr. Prebble said local and forin charge of state-owned entereign companies have shown subprises, would not say how much the stantial interest in Coal Corp.

financial performance.

mind, our board is determined to keep Pillsbury independent and Burger King is not for sale," the Pillsbury chairman said. "In fact,

none of our businesses are on the

block, except for those that have already been announced."

Mr. Spoor indicated that he

"I'm not interested in a second

Next week, the company will re-

port drastically lower net earnings

of about \$70 million for the fiscal

New Zealand Says Coal Producer Is for Sale

Corp. of New Zealand, which is government have received large

would not stay at the helm for long.

career at Pillsbury," he said.

Labor government wanted for Coal Mexico Cancels Public Sale

Reuters

administration of President Mignel

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has
de la Madrid in 1982.

called off a \$910 million sale of its

Nafinsa in April said it had
previous year.

ing firm's finances.

for reopening the sale.

Protexa for six months, during In March, the government said it
The sale of Cananea would have which time the Mexican company would sell its 70 percent stake in

Of Cananea Copper Mine

opment firm Nacional Financiera Mexican foreign debt on secondary has announced.

Mexican foreign debt on secondary markets. But this month, First Chi-Nafinsa said Wednesday that it cago Corp., which headed a bank cial lines.
would reject a bid by a Monterreybased industrial conglomerate, out. Banking sources said it had

14 billion dollars by 1992 to repay

Coal Corp. has annual sales of about 100 million New Zealand dollars (\$140 million), and it has 860 employees. It exports coking coal, used for metal production and other manufacturing processes. mostly to Japan. Some small ship

ments have recently left for Australia and western Europe. Bob Henare, chairman of Coal Corp., said his company would report a profit of about 4 million New Zealand dollars for the year to

90 percent interest in a major cop-per mining concern, the state devel-anea for \$910 million in discounted porations created out of government departments last year and told to run themselves on commer-

Grupo Protexa SA, to buy Com-pañia Mineria Cananea SA, Mexi-to other banks. one third of its total foreign and domestic debt.

co's largest copper mine. The government still plans to sell Cananea with a group of banks headed by the terests in clinde the terests in Air New Zealand Ltd. allow Natinsa to shore up the min- arrangement had involved the Brit- Bank of New Zealand Ltd., New g firm's finances.

ish bank's acquiring Mexican paZealand Steel Ltd. and DFC New
Nafinsa did not mention a date per at a discount and lending it to Zealand Ltd.

been the largest single privatization was to have sought alternative fine the program initiated by the the nancing.

Petroleum Corp. of New Zealand to Fletcher Challenge Ltd.

On Daily Rate in Mid-June

U.S. Car Sales Rose 11.9%

at a daily rate, automakers reported have been offering less-generous Thursday, and analysts cited cus-incentives than in previous months ourchase incentives.

Light truck sales in the period Despite the somewhat erratic

million vehicles, up from a 7.4 mil- had much effect." lion rate recorded the year before. Each of the Big Three domestic The annual rate so far this year is automakers posted healthy perforabout 7.8 million units, con with 7 million for all of 1987.

The mid-June sales increase for and Ford Motor Co. in percentage cars follows a 4.8 percent drop in gains for cars at 22 percent.

the first 10 days of June, which DETROIT — Sales of U.S.-built came after a big rise in late May. cars rose 11.9 percent in mid-June Since mid-May, the automakers

tomer acceptance of scaled-back in an effort to test the market's strength. Ronald Glantz, an ana-Actual volume for the automak- lyst at Montgomery Securities in ers lagged behind that recorded in San Francisco, said the gamble was the June 11-20 period last year, paying off.
when there were nine selling days "What you're seeing is that the

compared with eight this year. The industry is correct in judging that eight U.S. automakers sold 222,262 demand was sufficiently strong for cars compared with 223,376 in the comparable period the year before.

What year is correct in judging that demand was sufficiently strong for a slight reduction in incentives,"

rose 14 percent at a daily rate to sales, David Healy, an analyst at 129,357, compared with 127,606 Drexel Burnham Lambert, said he was impressed by the market's con-The mid-June car figures corre-tinued resilience. "The pare back in spond to a strong annual rate of 8 the incentives doesn't seem to have

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ta, Joseph A. Sarubbi and Wilcomputers. He also founded Victor large number of products. "We are product interesting, but question
Sydnes. Technologies in California, which a supermarket," he said. Key whether people really need to carry
have since left. Mr. Wilkie, fell on hard times and reorganized among these products is the removal hard disk around with them.

who now heads a start-up personal company in California, network is better established.

The are up because demand has been as president last summer because demand has a president last summer because he was not allowed the autonomy he wanted. He said Mr. Tandon wanted to reassume much as the ones modeled after as AT model.

The definition of the U.S. Bank-ruptcy Code in 1984 and 1985.

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Tandon began work on the production capacity from about 30,000 computers a month to 50,000.

kie said the product was delayed by

lesser extent, to cope with the my as struggling and wanted to the machines.

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Frev. Day Open Int. 397.407 up 1.227

BRITISH POUND (IMAA)

Sper pound-1 point equals \$0.0001

1.9012 1.4992 Sep 1.740 1.7550

1.5001 1.7470 Mar 1.220 1.720

Est. Sales Ado Prev, Soles 4.905

Prev. Day Open Int. 14.871 up 1.222

CANADIAN DOLLAR (IMM)

S er cir-1 point equals \$0.0001

2.500 2.500 Mer 2.200 2.200

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S er front-1 point equals \$0.00001

2.51. Sales 5.777 Prev. Soles 4.000

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FREMCH FRANC (IMM)

S per front-1 point equals \$0.00001

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FREMCH FRANC (IMM)

S per mork-1 point equals \$0.00001

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Prev. Dov Open Inf. 10,695 up 709
PLATINUM (NYME)
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643,00 459,00 Jul
Est. Sates 452,0 Prev. Sates 8,229
Prev. Dov Open Inf. 22,430 off 330
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100 Proy Q.- dollars per QZ
164,93 103,46 Jun 128,50 128,1
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VALUE LINE (KCBT)
points and cents
293,30 222,85 Sep 249,00 249,80 247,80 248,95 + 30
223,00 228,85 Dec 291,20 251,25 251,80 251,35 + 30
223,00 200,80 Dec 291,20 251,25 251,80 251,35 + 30
Est. Sales Prev. Day Open Int. 1,275 to 917

NYSE COMP. INDEX (NYFE)
points and cents
191,40 112,50 Sep 154,80 157,30 153,90 154,40 - 35
190,25 117,90 Dec 157,70 138,25 157,40 157,75 - 30
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Est. Soles S.575 Prev. Soles S.237
Prev. Day Open Int. 19,131 up 373

10 YR. TREASURY (CBT)
\$100,000 prin-pis & 23rded 100 pct
97.14 \$5-13 Sep 97-21 94-94
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STOCKHOLM — Atlas Copco
AB, a Swedish engineering company, said Thursday that it had agreed to acquire Secoroc AB, a maker of rock drilling equipment.
Terms were not disclosed.
Secoroc had sales of around 1 billion kronor (\$162 million) in 1987. Its profit after net financial items was 76 million kronor. The AR PROBLEM TO THE PRO French
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Toen in International 1.48 8.7 .23e 3.7 1.00 3.1 1.00 3.6 **Investors.** 1987. Its profit after net financial items was 76 million kronor. The company is being sold by Industriforvalmings AB Kinnevik, an industrial and trading holding company that is traded on the unofficial stock exchange list.

Atlas Copco made a profit of 789 million kronor in 1987. Machinery for the mining and construction market account for about 40 percent of its sales of 12 billion kronor. Herald Eribune **AMEX Highs-Lows** #4 28 **#0** 35 .Tie 1.5 1,170 1,180 1,190 1,190 1,220 1,250 N.T. 1,145 1,140 1,193 1,263 1,213 N.T. 124a 1614 1134 215 216 216 2014 1993年 176 ははかい はまま 1400 12 483 209 206 463 岩 interest: 1.318 cent of its sales of 12 billion kronor.

the yea's depreciation against

the dollar, as investors

dumped the bonds amid fears

In spot trading, the 105 is-sue ended at 100.74 yea, down

0.36 yen from Wednesday.

with the yield reaching 4.885 percent, up 0.055 percentage point. In futures trading, the

September contract fell 0.46

yen to 103.17 yen, with the

of renewed inflation.

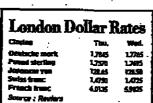
OLLAR: Analysts Cautious on Long-Term Gains After Sudden Rise

met," he said, adding he did see any fundamental reason" le advance.

a dollar might extend its gains short term, he said, but the t of that rise "will depend on soon the central banks decide p the rise."

ster a firm advance during of Thursday in Europe, the eased from its highs as dealok profits. When trading finin New York, the dollar was slightly above most of its resday levels, and had actually 'vi against the yen.

losed in New York at 1.7852 after 1.7818 on Wednesday; 18.60 yen, from 128.925; at



1.4760 Swiss francs, after 1.4755; and at 6.0037 French francs, from 6.0035. The British pound fell to \$1.7550 from \$1.7655,

For the first half of this year, the dollar has been relatively stable, trading at around 125 yea and 1.70 DM after recovering from its post-war lows in early January of 120.45

For most of the time since then, erratic U.S. trade figures and fears of higher inflation have dissuaded

was not a cause for concern.

Also on Wednesday, Bank of Japan sources were quoted with similar views to Mr. Stoltenberg's, fur-

CONOMY: U.S. Raises Growth Estimate to 3.5%

inned from first finance page) ne fears, the economy was not eating and there was no sign arge in inflation. He said "the theirning odds suggest that ing odds suggest that conomy will continue to exon average this year even h at a more moderate pace was evident in the first quar-

with projections for 1989 and an for 1988 and the stronger specied growth during 1987, prinkel added. GNP growth mic expansion now, even country into a recession.

struct in capital equipment prices. shot up 33.1 percent, the fastest rise since the first year of the recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

Consumer spending, which de-clined 2.5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1987, grew 3.8 percent in the first quarter, though this was below the 4.3 percent first estimatthan first thought.

Immediately after the October stock market crash, many econo-89 is forecast at 3.1 percent. mists had feared the shock to conensures driving the six-year sumer confidence would topple the

The mix of growth in the Januexport sales spurred by the ary-March period is considered er dollar and the consequent better for the economy, but the in modernization and expan- worry now is that too much de---- from American consumports of goods and services ers as well as from overseas buyers tion of 5.8 percent.

many investors from buying dollar-The dollar broke out of its lethar-

gy on Wednesday, however, on news that Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German finance minister, had said the recent rise in the dollar

His comments came after the Group of Seven major industrial democracies completed its summit meeting in Toronto on Tuesday by restating the importance of a generally stable dollar.

ther buoying the dollar.

were up a strong 22.8 percent in the - will strain factory capacity, first quarter of the year. Business causing shortages and driving up Factory operating rates have ris-

en from 82.4 percent of capacity in March to 82.9 percent in May, creeping closer to the 85 percent level that economists consider clearly inflationary. In a separate report, the Com-

merce Department said U.S. corpohi were being revised downed. This was due in large part to
rations' after-tax profits fell I perslightly to offset the upward somewhaless automobile buying
the first quarter, the poorest showing since profits dipped 3.7 percent in the first quarter of 1987. Profits were up a moderate 2.6 percent in the fourth quarter.

Economists say lagging profits could put pressure on businesses to raise prices. The government forecast for uncomployment this year was revised downward slightly, to 5.5 percent compared with an earlier projec-

"I think that the trend will carry on," said Mark Brett, a currency analyst with Barclays de Zocte ed by movements in the yen/dollar Wedd, the London investment rate, according to a poll Thursday bank. People are tending to say that it's still a technical thing," he added, "and that the fundamentals

.fundamental move." He said that speculation against the dollar had been based on faulty assumptions. These included that the United States would slip into a errunent bonds, known as JGBs, at recession this year, that the Federal Reserve Board would not raise interest rates ahead of the November election, and that the U.S. trade to focus on the yen/dollar exdeficit would show little improve-

Although these theories have been discredited, he said, the sharp rise in the dollar only came when currency traders decided to take more positive and long-term views of the currency.

Mr. Bergsten and other analysts said that among the central banks, the inflation-sensitive Bundesbank is probably the most concerned with the higher dollar. By making imports priced in dollars more expensive, the stronger U.S. currency could increase prices in other com tries such as West Germany.

Regardless of what central banks do, many analysts said that the uncertainty surrounding the political and economic direction of the United States after the November elections pose the greatest danger to the dollar.

"You could get a very sharp freefall" in the corrency if the new government fails to cut the budget deficit, Mr. Bergsten said, noting that the dollar could fall below 110 yen and 1.50 DM, levels that many analysts had been predicting for the end of the year.

Japan's Bond Market Has Gimlet Eye on Yen Rate

TOKYO - The short-term direction of the Japanese government bond markets is likely to be dictatof bond managers.

Another big retreat by the yen against the dollar would turn unwill reassert themselves." But, he derlying fears of domestic inflation contended, "I think that this is a into real concerns on the yen bond market, they said.

However, many managers noted that end-investors have already shown demand for Japanese govlower prices. This, they said, would help support prices.
The JGB market will continue

change rate in coming weeks," said Notio Okutsu, a manager at Nikko Securities Co.'s bond trading divi-

the benchmark yield will rise no higher than 5 percent, because the yen rebounded due to inner momentum and without the help of the Bank of Japan before it hit the

The dollar closed at 128.55 year

yield at 5.508 percent, up 0.069 point. "So far, most participants feel in Tokyo on Thursday, after rising to an early high of 129.80 from New York's close of 128.925.

Bond prices have steadily followed the yea's movements over the past two days, managers noted. "Although I feel the currency

market has no ambitions of trying trade deficit was \$9.89 billion, after to breach the 130 yen bottom, a Prices Driven Lower possible phinge beyond that level By Investor Selling Agence France-Presse TOKYO — Japanese gov-criment bond prices closed sharply lower Thursday after

This, in turn, would undermine the whole story of good Japanese economic fundamentals," the Nikko analyst added. He noted that one theory said the strength of the Japanese economy depends mostly on cheap raw material imports and continued overseas pressure to keep local interest rates low.

"Such conditions remain appropriate so long as the yen keeps rising against the dollar," Mr. Okutsu said.

A manager at one city bank's bond division said: "The Bank of Japan may start to tighten its grip on the money market on the pretext that the yen may drop against the dollar again. "A drop by the yen would also

mean more room for policy discre-tion for the bank, especially after the small April U.S. trade deficit," he said.

March's \$11.70 billion. "In such a situation, however, could spur an across-the-board the Bank of Japan must still be

sell-off by investors," Mr. Okutsu careful not to narrow the spread between the benchmark bonds of Japan and the U.S. so as to keep the channel of fund flows between the

two nations open," the city bank manager said. The Finance Ministry, on the

other hand, appears to have quite a different position on the bond market, managers said.
The ministry may be reluctant

to allow any indication of a rise in interest rates immediately after the Group of Seven summit meeting," said a manager at another firm.

"I suppose the ministry will avoid making an issue of 10-year bonds in July to avoid raising the coupon rate," said Masanori Shiroishi, manager at the yen bond trading department of Yamaichi Securities Co. "An issue with a 4.9 percent coupon would be neutral to

the market now, but the ministry may not go along with it."

The Finance Ministry had just raised the coupon to 4.8 percent on The April U.S. merchandise June bonds from May's 4.6.

Thatcher Rejects the Notion of a Central Bank for Europe

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain rejected the idea of a European Community central bank on Thursday, saying it could only happen if Europe were to be united under a sovereign government.

Mrs. Thatcher was replying in Parliament to question from David Owen, an opposition lawmaker and former foreign secretary, who supported setting up such a bank to ease capital flows and bring down British interest rates.

Leaders of the 12-nation community are expected to discuss the idea at a summit meeting

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in Hannover, West Germany, next week. "You will only have a European central bank

when you have a United States of Europe under one sovereign government and not under 12, and that they all have the same economic policy," said Mrs. Thatcher,
"That being not on the cards, I see no point

in having anyone to study a European central bank," she said.

In Brussels, Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, said the community may be unable to create a central bank until Britain

alters its stance on monetary cooperation. Mr. Delors said it was difficult to imagine creating such an institution as long as Britain refused to join the exchange-rate mechanism of

the European Monetary System.
The EMS was established in 1979 to mini-

mize fluctuations in the exchange values of its members' currencies. Britain has said it might be willing to join in the future, but it has been cool to the idea of a central bank.

Mr. Delors said Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, who is to chair the Hannover meeting, would propose that a group of "wise men" be set up to study the central bank issue and to draw up specific plans.

West Germany had opposed the creation of a central bank but has changed its position.

The European Community has set a goal of eliminating all barriers to free movement of goods, money and people among its 12 member nations by Dec. 31, 1992.

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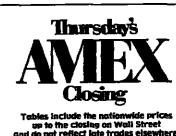
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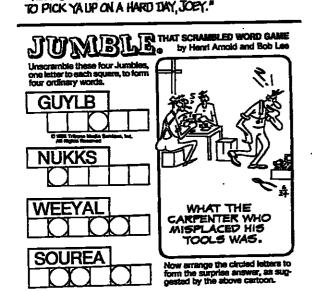
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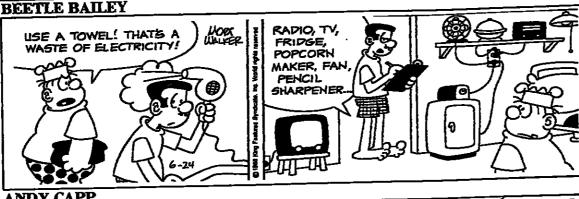




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TWILIGHT

By Elie Wiesel. Translated by Marian Wiesel \$17,95. Summit Books, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by John Gross

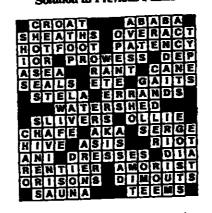
E LIE WIESEL'S new novel. "Twilight." z takes place partly in the present, in z strange psychiatric institution in upstate New York called the Mountain Clinic; partly in the past, in the Europe of World War II, and partly in the form of a one-sided dialogue the central character conducts with a missing friend.
Raphael Lipkin is a scholar, an authority on

mysticism. He has come to the Mountain Clinic to explore "the relationship between macness and prophecy, between the madmen of the Bible and today's madmen."

But Raphael has another reason for visiting the clinic, a secret one. For years he has been searching for a mysterious friend called Pedro. He hopes that at the clinic he will be able to find out what has happened to him; he is also afraid he will find out that he is not the heroic figure he has always assumed.

Raphael's interest in madness is no less genuine and of no less long standing than his interest in mysticism. As a boy, in the town of Rovidok in Poland, he had visited the local asylum every Sabbath afternoon and become friendly with a patient, an old man with veiled eyes who promised to guide him toward knowledge and guard him against evil.

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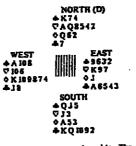
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John Gross is on the staff of The Nor?

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

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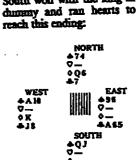


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> try, but this proved to be a Subtle error. West played the eight, and South won with the king in



South led a club to his Lafayette, Ind., led the diamond nine. In their methods, this promised the ten, but did not, as in some partnerships, promise a higher honor.

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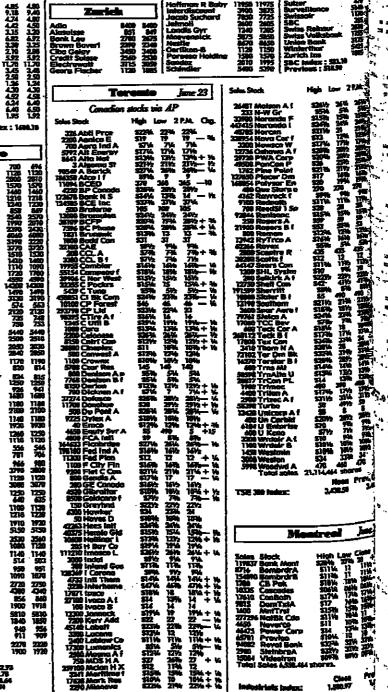
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Titlists Facing the Impossible 1s NBA Closes In on Parity

By Tony Kornheiser

WASHINGTON - Listen The Los Angeles Lakers will repeat again as National Basball Association champions. I wantee it. They won't even the finals next year (nor 3. 1 the Detroit Pistons). Younquicker, stronger teams are ng to overtake them. But the vers can console themselves wing that their glorious last rah conferred upon them a nulative greatness beyond any or team in the last 20 years. t wasn't simply what the Lakaccomplished — becoming first team since the 1968-69 tics to repeat as champs - it s the way they did it: winning

yeling the most arduous route ging the maximum load. they are living proof that for of the 23 teams this endle iting 82-game season offers a e reward in the fabled homeart advantage. Knowing its protecting it, quickly reclaim-tit in Utah and Detroit, never king it in Dallas.

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iranted, Isiah Thomas's deliiranteu, isian transporter irangement in the condition puts an asterisk to their title, but through the games than any previous A team endured the Lakers the wed themselves to be a rereeful, sturdy group of conecuous character and selfreness. Were they a baseball her, they'd be rather a War-Spahn than a Sandy Koufax. lo you believe in magic? You

uld Since Magic Johnson ar-d in Los Angeles nine seas ago, the Lakers have played even finals and won five. Culatively, Johnson's Lakers surpassed Larry Bird's tics as the team of the 1980s rest below only Bill Russell's nics and George Mikan's Lakon the master list. (Meaning bar, but he was a Laker four ions before Johnson arrived Los Angeles never got a sniff

las, I come to bury Caesar, Lito praise him. These particu-Lakers aren't as thorough a n and certainly not as domitarge as some others in the last

20 years. Rating higher on my list: back at 1987-88 as the watershed the 1982-83 Philadelphia 76ers, year. Moses Malone's "fo, fo, fo" team that lost just one playoff game; the 1971-72 Lakers, who won 69 games including a remarkable 33 in a row; the 1969-70 New York Knicks, a fabulous jumo-shooting team; the Portland Trail Blazers of 1976-77, Bill Walton's only full, healthy season; the 1985-86

Celtics with their awesome front

line. And three Laker teams of

You wouldn't know it by the champion, but history will look back at 1987-88 as the

watershed year.

this one, all of them breezing through the playoffs -- 1981-82, the last championship team fully centered on Abdul-Jabbar; 1984-85; and the year-younger-than-

The Lakers won't repeat be-cause their center is 41, his backup is 33 and really a forward: because the bench is thin and satisfied; because, as the old chief in "Little Big Man" philosophically accepted, "Sometimes the magic works, and sometimes it

The Pistons won't return because, surprisingly, they're as old as the Lakers. Three of Detroit's key players — Adrian Dantley, James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson — are now or will be 32 when next season starts. Bill Laimbeer is a half-step from free fall, Rick Mahorn spent most of the playoffs in a prone position, and while John Salley and Dennis Rodman are players to watch, right now they're players mostly to listen to. Thomas showed he's a championship guard. It would be a shame if a bad ankle denied him getting a

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was decisively beaten. Philadel-phia, the Celtics' chief Eastern Conference rival in the decade, landed in a heap, failing to even make the playoffs. Milwaukee, the other traditional Eastern Houston, the only team besides Los Angeles to reach the finals in the 1980s, appeared confused

The Lakers struggled as never before in the playoffs. They were unable to put Detroit away - in Game 7 they led by 15 with eight minutes to play and barely held on; in Game 5 their 15-2 lead didn't even last the quarter. "If the Lakers beat us," Laimbeer said before the finals, "they're the best team this year. It won't mean

The guard has already been changed. In the West, Utah and Portland appear ready to bloom into serious contenders for the championship. Teams like Dallas and Denver that have been knocking on the door for years may find that when they finally inside, everyone has moved. San Antonio, with Larry Brown and David Robinson, should become good in a hurry. In the East, Detroit and Atlanta will be in a novel position - having to worry about someone other than Bos ton. Chicago (if it procures a good big man) and Cleveland (if not this season, then the next) are the young, studs on the make. Way out at sea, but no longer lost, the

Knicks are a gathering wave. The league is in its best shape ever. Attendance is up, television ratings are up, salaries are up, but capped, so profitability is up. In the mid-1970s you could have bought an NBA franchise for pocket change. Now, four expansion teams have paid \$34 million

After years of selling the country on the premise that there were only four teams - the Celtics, the Lakers, Philadelphia and Michael Jordan - the NBA is rapidly reaching the point of blic acceptance where a Utah-Cleveland final won't sink it. Perhaps just in time.

same court where he and Bjorn struggled through a three-set match Borg made teunis history, the place against Christine Singer, a West beat Jason Stoltenberg of Austra- P.M.

By John Feinstein

Washington Post Service WIMBLEDON, England was fitting somebow, that as Wally Masur stood at the net Thursday evening enjoying the linest moment of his tennis career, he could not help but feel a certain sadness. As he reached across the net to shake hands with John McEuroe all he could think to say was, "Bad luck." He wanted to say more.

Australian said. "It's always sad when the mighty fall." The other upset of the day in-volved Jim Grabb, another American, who, in only his second year at Wimbledon, rallied to knock off

McEnroe fell with a thud Thursday evening in the second round at joking. Wimbledon on Centre Court,

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Chang, who won his first round

match on Monday, was beaten

Wednesday by Henri Leconte, who

Leconte was a finalist in the French

Open and has reached the quarter-

finals and the semifinals at Wim-

bledon. Chang was realistic enough to understand that his European

trip would be ending Wednesday.

And yet he was only one point

from taking a 2-0 lead in sets,

which might have made the fiery

and totally impredictable Leconte

more than a little concerned.

explain his goal here.

11th-seeded Anders Jarryd of Swe-

7-5, 7-6 (7-5) 6-3 in a match that not so much by Masur's brilliance as by McEnroe's lethargy. "He played good, solid tennis," McEnroe said. "But I just didn't

come up with anything. If that's the best I got to give I'd quit tomorrow. This is the way things are for me right now. I still think I can do better, much better, but right now I'm stinking up the joint. The way I played today, I couldn't win the

Masur did not disagree. "I don't think he would have won the women's tournament the way he played," he said, only half-

It had been another day of minor

Emilio Sanchez, No. 13, lost in both players agreed was decided five sets to Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia, and Derrick Rostagno States. and Marty Davis, both American

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

played a remarkable match, Rostagno finally winning 16-14 in the fifth set after having two match points in the third set, more than two hours earlier.

Other seeds on the men's and women's side moved into the third round without much difficulty. Gleon Michibata of Canada in straight sets; Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the third seed, dropped a set to Richey. Reneberg of the United

where his tennis genius peaked not German teen-ager, then finally lia, who is 17 years his junior, in so very long ago. He lost to Masur, won, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. straight sets, and 16th-seeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia easily beat John Ross of the United

Other winning seeds in the wom-

Union, No. 10 Lori McNeil of the

United States, No. 13 Larissa Sav-

chenko of the Soviet Union and

Mary Joe Fernandez of the United

States, seeded 16th. Only McNeil

All those matches were over, or

within minutes of conclusion by

the time Masur and McEnroe took

dropped a set.

was actually cheering when McEnroe didn't argue questionable line en's tournament were Americans Martina Navratilova, the second After that initial break, McEnroe eed and No. 3 Pam Shriver, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, seeded 5th, Helena Sukova of Czecho-

got very little satisfaction from anyone, least of all Masur. The strange thing about the slovakia, the sixth seed, No. 8 Natailia Zvereva of the Soviet

second game of the match and

looked strong. The crowd, just as it

had been on Monday, was very

much with him to the point where it

match was how close McEnroe came to winning it, while never winning a set.

Masur broke him back to fourall in the first set, but then McEnroe had a set point at 4-5. Masur promptly delivered a huge service winner and held for 5-5. McEnroe then lost concentration for a moment and double-faulted three times in the next game giving Masur a gift break. Quickly, Masur served out the set.

McEnroe again came within a point of winning in the second set. With Masur serving at 5-6, McEnroe got to set point with a gorgeous backhand pass right down the line. Again Masur took a deep breath and got in a first serve. This one was hittable, but McEnroe netted a backhand and Masur served out

Then came the crucial tie breaker. McEnroe jumped up 2-0. At 2-1, he punched a backhand volley that he thought caught the line. It was called out and chair umpire Rudi Berger refused to overrule. Clearly miffed, McEnroe feel behind 4-2 before hitting three straight win-ners to go up 5-4. But Masur won his two service points to reach 6-5 and set point.

McEnroe produced a big serve, but Masur crushed a forehand return at him and McEnroe's lunging backhand volley dropped wide. Masur broke McEnroe in the

second game of the third set with two returns at his feet and was up 3-0 in a flash. But McEnroe never quit, never

stopped chasing and diving. He had two break points at 4-2, but Masur saved both with a serve and a crisp backhand volley. At deuce, Masur hit a backhand volley McEnroe thought was deep. It was called good. Masur served out the game and,

after McEnroe saved one match point at 5-3. Masur finished it, hitting the line with a backhand volley at deace, then ending it with a serve and one last perfect forehand vol-

Masur Ousts McEnroe, Grabb Upsets Jarryd

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"It's just a sad thing to see," the ver, was quickly eliminated. the Western Conference,

they're a monster team — there are no more monster teams."

each to get in.

Got What He Came For Court since 1927, but the Frenchman was properly impress

"He is very, very fast," Leconte WIMBLEDON, England said, motioning with his hand how 16, Michael Chang came to Wimfast his U.S. foe moved around the bledon for the experience more court. "He was all over the place, I than with any expectation of writwas surprised be played this way on ing a storybook ending the way grass. He's good for a 16-year-old. Boris Becker did in 1985. Becker He has potential." was only 17 when he won Wimble-Chang is only 5-foot-8 and 135 don for the first time, an accompounds (1.72 meters, 61.2 kilo-

plishment that appears even more remarkable after listening to Chang grams) and lacks the big serve and on a fast surface like grass. He is at his best keeping the ball in play, This year was an experience trying to force mistakes. The strateyear, and that's why I played in the French Open and Wimbledon," Chang said. "So I'm not disapgy was working Wednesday until Leconte pounced on a weak serve to save that crucial point in the pointed; it's not hard for me to take second set and then eventually win a tie breaker to turn the match in

his favor.

Chang is working with Brian Gottfried, who was recently hired by the U.S. Tennis Association to coach first-year Americans on the tour. Gottiried altered Chang's serve for Wimbledon, giving him a slice service that would compensate for his lack of power.

The highlight of his spring in Europe was playing John McEnroe in the French Open, said Chang, who referred to his fellow American as Mr. McEnroe. That was a bigger thrill than playing on Wim-bledon's Centre Court, which he Chang was the youngest in the bledon's Centre Court, we men's draw to play on Center described as "just a court."



Bell Bedevils Ex-Teammates Second Straight Night

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HOUSTON—Buddy Bell thinks
fondly of his former Cincinnates—off the field; otherwise, he's been less than friendly.

Bell's trangent double keyed a fourBell's trangent double keyed a fourBind Dispatches

Tigers 3, Yankees 2: In Detroit, go, pinch hitter Mark Salas, hitless
in the Expos complete a threeBrookens from second with one out in the ninth to down
Indians 3, Red Sox 1: In the in the 10th to give the Tigers a threeBrookens from second with one out in the ninth to down
Kansas City. Steve Farr allowed a
lead-off triple to Daryl Boston and issued two intentional walks before

Bell's two-run double keyed a four- shipped to 61/2 ly the night before.

the Astros on Saturday. "I really miss a lot of those guys — you cisco, Will Clark drove in a career-spend a lot of time with them. But high seven runs on four hits, in-I'd be lying if I said it wasn't special cluding a bases-loaded, two-out to beat the Reds."

ing again, but to drive in runs in a two-out situation is really special."

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vin Bass walked; Bell hit a 2-0 pitch al, Nelson Santovenia drove in two spine.

run eighth inning Wednesday night place in the National League West, a home run for his sixth straight hit as the Houston Astros defeated the tried to downplay Bell's effect on and Dong Jones posted his 13th Reds 5-1. Bell's run-scoring double the series. "Buddy's a big-league had sparked a decisive three-run ral- player," he said. "If you don't pitch

double in the ninth that rallied the Giants past San Siego. San Francis-

Mets 3, Pirates 0: In New York, a minor-leaguer to be named at the end of the season.

"Twe played 17 years and I don't feel I have anything to prove," Bell said. "It's really nice just to be play
"I west of the New York.

Dwight Gooden, Roger McDowell on the Mets' major-league leading Allen's blaring of a Ballantine Blast or a White Owl Wallop does not Yankee!

s out of first Julio Franco led off the eighth with

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

save of the year, his 13 saves in his first 11-game winner as Minnesota opened the 10th with his 11th home last 13 appearances tied the major snapped California's six-game win- run of the year, ending a nine-game league record set last year by Steve ming streak.

Bedrosian of Philadelphia.

White Sox

Athletics 6, Brewers 2: In Mil- facing Salas. wankee, Dave Stewart scattered six

hits and Mark McGwire hit a three- to, Cecil Fielder hit a wind-blown

run homer to help Oakland com- second-inning fly that eluded center "It feels good to have them leave But I can't start worrying about straight save as the Indians downed Milwaukee since 1971.

But I can't start worrying about straight save as the Indians downed Milwaukee since 1971. town," said Bell, who was traded to every time Buddy Bell gets a hit." Boston. Jones relieved John Farrell Twins 3, Angels 1: In Minneapo- Mariners 3, Rangers 2: In Arthe Astros on Saturday. "I really Giants 8, Padres 7: In San Fran- in the minth and recorded his 17th lis, Frank Viola became the league's lington, Texas, Mickey Brantley

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2: In Toron-

ing streak. skid during which Seattle had White Sox 5, Royals 4: In Chicascored only 12 runs. (UPI, AP)

VANTAGE POINT/George Vecsey

RBIs, Bell had lost his third-base job to rookie Chris Sabo, but in a move that caught many by surprise, the Reds dealt him to the Astros for 1,540, helping the Phillies win.

New York Times Service keeps debasing the role of general agonizing over putting what turned NEW YORK — Anybody who manager. He keeps hiring Billy out to be the winning run on base.

easily feel sorry for New York Yan- do not understand human nature, Tony Conigliaros on his watch, cer-Loser Danny Jackson retired the on two singles and threw a four-first two batters in the eighth be-hitter that handcoffed the Dodgers. still feels Joe DiMaggio's spikes fore Glenn Davis singled and Ke- Expos 6, Cardinals 2: In Montre- running up and down its collective But these Yankees have done it.

They have made even some aging Dodger fans feel some small flicker of sympathy for Yankee fans. John the Mailman, with his Yankee cap and his Sunday ticket plan, comes trudging up to my door bearing all the innk mail and a sad expression on his face. In the past, I might have laughed

and said, "How about those Yankees?" But I cannot do thay any more. Yankee fans have feelings, The Yankees have a beautiful

ballpark and a noble tradition. They have Don Mattingly and Jack Clark and Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson, four of the best talents in the game. They have Dave Righetti and Willie Randolph and Rafael Santana, some of the nicest people in the game. And,

their team play without all this inch or two inside.

dreadful turnoil. They would like When Pedro Gu they are the target of snickers from all other fans. The manager is a burned-out

case, in his fifth cycle on the job, starting to lose it. The pitching staff is in latters. The previous nominal activates a player, Don Slaught, without talking to him about his Dutch Rennert, had to know Dayley

There may be a few die-hard dent of the National League, does Yankee fans who cannot read, who not want any Ray Chapmans or

Yanks Fire Billy Martin NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Mar-

tin was fired as manager of the New York Yankees for the fifth time Thursday and was replaced by his predecessor, Lou Piniella. George missioner in 1989. Steinbrenner, the Yankees' owner, made the change a day after the dened by the \$100 fine levied by Yankees' third straight loss to the Giamatti against Joaquin Andujar Detroit Tigers and three days after the team fell out of first place in the American League's Eastern Division.

While the rest of us watch Martin sizzle closer to self-destruction, baseball umpires must be wondering why they did not go into defusing explosives or some other more peaceful line of work. The overburdening of the um-

hearts of their fans.

Today's Yankee fans are not the insufferable, demanding gluttons of generations past. They do not expect a world championship every year. But they would like to see their team play without all this dreadful to the seed of t pires began this spring with base-

inning. The home-plate umpire,

more power to him. There's enough brain-beating and eye-punching in the so-called sweet science of box-The vigilance against beanballs, thrown bats, shoving incidents and

A. Bartlett Giamatti, the presi-

excessive drinking at the ball park make Giamatti the front-runner to succeed Peter Ueberroth as com-But the amoires may be overbut

of Houston for "walking menac-

ingly toward home plate" after a recent beanball incident. Giamatti also fined Andujar \$200 for coming close to Tony Pena and another \$200 for hitting Andre Dawson. How are the umpires to gauge menace? How many steps can a pitcher take - two itty-bitty ones? One giant one? What if the pitcher

is shouting something in a foreign tongue? Andujar, the self-proclaimed One

dreadful turmoil. They would like When Pedro Guerrero of the garian, used to perform gypsy to see the Yankees live up to their potential. And they hate thinking potential. And they hate thinking recently, it seemed that David Sal (the Barber) Maglie used to Cone's tactical inside pitch swerved wear the darkest five o'clock shadtoo far. Guerrero was handed a ow since Richard Milhous Nixon, light three-day sentence for sling- another noted beanballer. Ryne

ing his bat, and the umpires have Duren used to put warm-up pitches been on beanball patrol ever since. high on the screen. Bob Veale used Sometimes it goes too far. Last to ceremoniously wipe his glasses. general manager, Lou Piniella, week. Ken Dayley of the Cardinals giving the impression of a man with walked off the job. The new nominal general manager, Bob Quinn, son on the hand to lead off the 12th any of that have been construed as Dutch Rennert, had to know Dayley

did not want to hit Johnson, but

Zeke. Giamatti is too smart a fan to

The owner is responsible for the Rennert felt the need to issue a force the umpires to think too

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TRANSITION

BASEBALL

Motiopal League NEW YORK—Activated Keith Hernandez. st basemon, from the 15-day disabled list, flored Keith Miller, second baseman, is Octoned Kalth Aliller, second basemen, to Tridewater of the International League. PHILADELPHIA—Purchased the contract of Mike Maddux, blicher, from Maine of the International League. Sent Walty Ritchie, Pitcher, to Maine, on a 24-hour recall basis. ST. LOUIS—Placed Bob Horner, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled tist. Purchased the contract of Mike Fitzperuis, first baseman, from Loutsville of the American Association. SAN FRANCISCO—Acquired Domesi Nitro, authoritier, from Calcary of the Pocific. a autileider, from Coloury of the Pocific Coast Leasure to complete an earlier trade with Seattle for Rad Scurry, pitcher. Sent Francisco Melendez, first basemon, outright to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast Leasure.

FOOTBALL

Bob Berry assistant coach. TORONTO—Traded Mike Stathers detected

It's been a tough season for Bell, 36, a five-time All-Star and six- co had allowed two unearned runs time Gold Glove winner. Entering in the top of the inning and trailed Wednesday's game batting only 7-4 going into the last of the minth. 185 with no home runs and four Phillies 5, Cubs 3: In Philladel-

a minor-leaguer to be named at the



Will Clark, watching the flight of his ninth-inning, bases-loaded double, had seven RBIs in rallying San Francisco past San Diego.

neaning groin.

The owner is responsible for the terminal instability of his team. He warning to Dayley, who was already much about "menace."

OBSERVER

Visiting Doctor Cosmic

By Russell Baker New YORK — Doctor Cosmic granted me an appointment. Traveling day and night unment. Traveling day and night unments of get cross and write poisonous columns denouncing Doctor Cosmic der the most exhausting conditions (8.000 miles through snake-infested airplanes on which the penalty for smoking was death), I at last found

him in a rough jungle clearing. "I purposely keep the clearing safari away far wiser about the rough to avoid the temptation of meaning of Gorbachev's new policomfort," he explained. "Nothing is so inimical to the noble life as comfort. Socrates was wrong when he said the unexamined life is not worth living. L. Doctor Cosmic, say it is the ignoble life that is not worth living. Have you come to

learn nobility?" Perhaps, I said, for I had come to good man nowadays is hard to find. learn what Jesse Jackson really

"That's easy," he said, and started telling me what Johnny Carson was really like. Out of respect I let him finish, thereby learning that Johnny Carson is just as funny at home as he is on television, though he can get pretty grumpy if asked to get off a few brilliant ad libs right there in his parlor.

After that he told me what Ed McMahon was really like: just as iolly as he is on camera while taking guff from Johnny.

"He is a pure child of nature." the Doctor's press agent later dis-closed. "He puts his elbows on the table while eating and, when being quite categorical in his public utterance, he asseverates."

He was, in fact, asseverating while I was in the press agent's clutches. A safari of cosmic newspaper columnists had arrived unexpectedly in desperate need of readily printable, easily compressible and quickly digestible wisdom.

The Doctor had broken off our chat and taken these authorities into the comfort of a smooth jungle clearing, leaving me to his sadistic press agent who made me watch home movies of his client doing noble works. Never mind. I'd been put to the home-movie torture before without screaming. The trick is to talk louder than the projectionist, so I shouted that it seemed ignoble of the Doctor to subject the columnists to a corrupt smooth clearing instead of the good rough

"Just smart press relations," said my tormentor. "Those columnists are so cosmic they get their shoes

shined by prime ministers and their hands licked by headwaiters. Put umns denouncing Doctor Cosmic

as a fraud." "Such, alas, is the risk to which a man like myself is exposed," the Doctor told me, having sent the cies, the correct solution of the Central American problem, the secret for ending the drug problem in the United States, the only possible solution to the Middle East problem, the social significance of "Crocodile IT" wiping out "Rambo III" at the box office, and why a

"My question, Doctor —"

"Yes, you wanted to know what Jesse James was really like," he said, "Both Jesse and his brother Frank were the same around the house as they were on the job. If their mother wouldn't come across with the cookie jar, saying they were already as fat as hogs, they'd stick their guns into her ribs —" "Actually it's Jesse Jackson I in-

quired about. "The political fellow? So, your

question "What does Jesse Jackson really

The great man's contempt for this question was so intense that he would have heaped obloquy on me, but he was fresh out and didn't have a trowel on hand anyhow, so he said, "You already know the answer, as I shall now demonstrate by giving you a multiple-choice

He listed five answers to my question, only one of which was correct, he said.

'What Jesse Jackson really wants is (a) an ice cream cone, (b) to pitch for the Baltimore Orioles, (c) chairmanship of the War Graves Commission, (d) a permanent pass entitling him to nonstop elevator service at the Washington Monument, (e) to be the Democratic candidate for vice president

of the United States." It was easy. I'd read about Jackson's athletic skill, so I knew immediately. "Pitch for the Orioles," I

"You're ready to move up to cosmic columnizing," said the Doc-

tor, and kicked me out. New York Times Service

New Look In Polish Cinema

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

WARSAW — The box office smash in W Poland this year, with the suggestive title "Cupid's Bow," is a long film about war and sex and a decadent society dancing a jig on the edge of history's volcano in Krakow, in what was then Galicia in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, during the bit-ter days of World War I.

It is the story of a young married wom-an, Maria, a daughter of Krakow's gilded upper class, who turns to a lecherous professor and a strapping teen-ager, among others, for sexual escape from the loneliness and encroaching penury that follows her husband's departure for the front.

Based on the novel "The Bow," by Juliusz Kaden-Bandrowski, the film has what it takes to provoke discussion.

When the book crashed onto the Polish literary world in 1919, critics saw its hero-ine, Maria, with her only child, as an allusion to the country's traditionally intense cult of devotion to the Virgin Mary.

Kaden-Bandrowski was partly Jewish. and the book called forth bitter recriminations and anti-Semitic outbursts.

But for all its literary unease and social suggestivity, "Cupid's Bow," by the 45-year-old film director Jerzy Domaradzki, appears to say less about the present state of the Polish soul than it does about the effects of perestroika on the arts, and about the tenuous commercial underninnings of the Polish film industry. Perestroika is the Russian word for restructuring.

Up to now Polish film was perhaps best known for sweeping epics of social and political conflict, by directors like Andrzej Wajda, or probing dramas and comedies of manners by filmmakers like Krzysztof Zanussi and Krzysztof Kieslowski.

But the focal point of this film is a rollicking sex scene in which the nude Maria becomes the main dish on a flowerstrewn banquet table in a decidedly fading fin de siècle setting, as she tussles with the leering Professor Ciaglewicz, in garters and pointed mustache

For a country in which film has always had the nimbus of high art, it is an unaccustomed thought that money is necessary to make movies. For years the government generously spread the subsidies.

At first the idea was that film should be a means of preaching the message of socialism. But it has been years since anyone and 70s.



Grazyna Trela as Maria and Henryk Bista in "Cupid's Bow," which says a good deal about the new openness in the arts.

took the message literally, and the government has come to suggest that glassost, young people are educated by what they again Russian for openness, means that see, and a whole generation of young peoanyone can discuss anything, as long as it

does not lead to change.

The heat of social upheaval that fired the films of directors like Wajda has cooled. A new law, intended to help scale back government subsidies, means essentially that filmmakers can do as they please, as

casting about to see what sells, and a handy barometer of popular taste is afforded by the country's burgeoning video market.

A survey in April by Ekran, a popular film and television magazine, listed among the top 10 most popular films "Comman-do," with Amold Schwarzenegger, "Rocky

IV" and "Beverly Hills Cop. In a sense, the exercise has already been gone through in the publishing industry. Paper shortages and lack of capital for modernization have prompted the govern-ment to favor publishing ventures that turn a profit. One of the most profitable new publications is a men's magazine called Pan, or Sir, complete with a foldout of a frontally nude girl. The magazine's editor, Zbigniew Chomicz, flatly acknowledges, with a candor unusual for a Communist society, that the publication was modeled

on Playboy magazine.
The main problem with film today is economic," said Roman Gutek, an expert on Polish film who runs the Hybrydy Film Club, dissecting the subject at the club's rooms in a Warsaw basement.

There is the commercialization of film distribution, meaning we are buying a lot of commercial entertainment films," he said. "There is not enough money, so you need big box-office hits. This commercialization destroyed the repertory of the '60s

"There was a good list of films then, but er, emerges as a resourceful little tart who

ple is coming up who don't see much more than things like 'Commando.'" That is not to say that aesthetically brilliant films are not made or recognized here. At last year's Gdynia film festival, "The Mother of the Krols," a bleak depiction of Stalinism filmed in 1982 by Janusz Zaorski long as they find the money to pay for it.

Under the circumstances, directors are

Grand Prix.

In recent months Poles flocked to view Kieslowski's incisive comment on capital nishment, "The Short Film About Killing," which was among the award winners last month at the Cannes film festival. Jacek Kondracki, the ebullient writer

who crafted the screenplay for "Cupid's Bow," argues that the film seeks to operate on several levels. "It's not soft porn," he said, "or at least not only soft porn. It talks about woman's role in Polish society, about war and what

that does to society. It takes a fresh look at Polish history." And because it moves on several levels, he insisted, it appeals to various categories of viewer. Some critics for the official film

magazines evidently agree. One, Krzysztof Kreutzinger, writing in the publication Film, sought to inject a message of high social relevance into the

ribald tale. For him, the film chronicled the moral collapse of the heroine, Maria, "with her world of bourgeois values," and the incluc-table success of her former maid, Nastusia, "a representative of the exploited, suppressed classes, who press on under unfavorable conditions, and World War I pro-

vided such. The roles have been reversed."

turns the heroine's apartment into a profit-

able pleasure parlor for the gentlemen of

Krakow society.
"One loses socially, the other gains,"
Kreutzinger wrote, seeking flashes of edifi-cation midst the expanse of bare skin. "But Maria is also the Polish mother. virtuous, God-fearing, bourgeois woman and the wife of a soldier shedding his blood

for the great national cause. And Nastusia is only kitchen help." What was edification for some was cari-

cature for others. "That film was a scandal," said Krzysztof Teplitz, the silver-haired doyen of Poland's film critics. He did not doubt, he said, that Poland's film industry could combine art and commerce. But "Cupid's

Bow" did not show the way. One source of annoyance with the film may be the traditional deep Polish identifi-cation with country and history. Teplitz objects to certain of Wajda's historical films — such as the epic "Man of Iron," which tells of the events in 1980 surrounding the birth of the independent Solidarity trade union - because, he said, they reduce people to mere illustrations of history.

much the way socialist films do. By contrast, "Cupid's Bow" appears to take the erotic antics of its heroine, he said, and seeks to emoble them by casting them against the backdrop of Polish history.

Still, attendance figures in little cinemas

throughout Poland proclaimed the film a triumph - at least a commercial one. If critics like Krentzinger are right in interpreting the heroine. Maria, as "the Polish mother, a virtuous, God-fearing bourgeois woman," quite a few moviegoers are evidently captivated by the image of As the continuing war impoverishes her employer, Nastusia, the dutiful housekeep-table covered with roses.

insists she will be well for the opening night Sunday. A Stradivarius cello made in 1698 set a record price for a music

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mammoth production of Verdi's "Aida" at Earl's Court Arena in

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Gustav (Gus) Hasford, a novelist nd screenwriter who was nominated for an Academy Award this year, has pleaded not guilty in a California court to felony charges of grand their and posse about 1,000 books taken from li-States and Britain. Hasford, co-writer of the screenplay for the States Kubrick movie "Full Metal Jacket," was charged on two counts of grand theft and 10 counts of possession of stolen property. Most of the books were about the Civil War and military history and were allegedly stolen from libraries is California. Among the books wer several rare 19th-century volum from a library in London.

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